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Policeman Pinches Own Pooch

Esquimalt police Cpl. Robert Duncan blew whistle on his own dog Thursday and it cost him \$3 to bail it out of SPCA pound. He called SPCA when principal of Esquimalt High School phoned Esquimalt police to report a stray dog. SPCA officials picked up

dog. Meanwhile Mrs. Bunny Duncan phoned in report to Esquimalt police that their dog was missing. Cpl. Duncan bailed his dog out of pound and delivered usual police admonishments. — (Jim Ryan)

Blemishes From Past

Treatment in Courts 'Blot on Our Culture'

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Justice Minister Favreau said Thursday night that the treatment in Canadian courts of first offenders is a "distressing" blot on our culture.

Addressing a group of probation officers here, he said Canada's correctional services have been in some respects "shockingly backward."



Favreau

British jurist Lord Denning had expressed astonishment last month, while attending meetings of the Canadian Bar Association, at the fact that "in certain Canadian provinces, probation is virtually unknown."

NOT ENCOURAGING

Mr. Favreau said "the record of sentencing practices throughout Canada, indeed, is scarcely more encouraging." After outlining some steps forward in the penal system during the last 10 years, Mr. Favreau said "our system of correction still bears many blemishes from the past incompatible with the lofty ideals of modern penology."

TO BE FITTED

"None of these blots upon our culture is more distressing than our treatment of first offenders."

In dealing with first offenders, "our system tends to forget that the delinquent is not merely an evil being to be purged but in great part a sick person to be pitied."

OUTDATED NOTION

Too many judges and citizens favored harsh jail sentences for first offenders because they had an outdated notion of justice—"that the single aim of the law is punishment, and the aim of punishment, deterrence."

"The purely negative, vindictive techniques of our penal system seem less likely in the long run to protect society than to expose it to assaults ever more vicious."

"The only truly efficient means of protecting society remains the salvaging of the great majority of delinquents who, given sensitive

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British Leaders Booed

Hecklers Take Over

(From AP, Reuters, UPI)

LONDON—Hecklers gave three British political leaders a rough time Thursday night. (See also Pages 3, 5.) Prime Minister Sir Alec

Douglas-Home was booed and shouted down for 50 minutes when he tried to address a Birmingham rally. In London Science Minister Quintin Hogg and his wife had to be rescued by police from an angry mob

following a speech at Euston in which the minister was drowned out by jeers. As Labor party leader Harold Wilson stood to speak at a rally in Southampton two burly dockers began hurling abuse at him,

only to be thumped by a nearby woman with her handbag. Said the astonished Mr. Wilson: "But I haven't even started yet!"

All Parties Gang Up on Defence

SOMETHING WRONG

OTTAWA (CP) — The 24-member Commons defence committee, which has become about as non-partisan as politicians can get, is planning the most searching investigation ever undertaken into the defence production department.

Purchaser

McKee Named To Post

The cabinet Thursday appointed deputy forests minister R. G. McKee to the position of chairman of the provincial government purchasing commission.

The order was signed twice by Premier Bennett as presiding member of the executive council and minister of finance.

It follows an earlier one, passed at an emergency cabinet session last Friday, suspending George E. F. Jones from his duties as commission chairman pending the disposal of criminal charges against him.

Mr. Jones is charged with receiving unlawful benefits in the purchase of two automobiles. He has elected trial by judge without jury Oct. 15.

TO OFFICE

The latest order was delivered to Mr. Jones late Thursday in the office which he has refused to vacate.

His stand was based on the provision of the act setting up the purchasing commission which stipulates that its members may only be removed by the legislative assembly.

Mr. McKee is already a member of the three-man commission. The third member is Deputy Works Minister Arnold Webb. The cabinet action apparently means the government has accepted the contention that Mr. Jones remains a member of the commission while accepting disqualification as chairman pending the outcome of court action.

East Germans Sell Captives

BONN (AP) — East German Communist authorities have freed 800 West German political prisoners in return for "several million marks" worth of merchandise, a West German government spokesman said Thursday.

A million marks is worth about \$250,000.

Committee members said privately Thursday that there is something wrong in the department and they intend to find out what it is.

VEHICLE SCRAPPED

Specifically, they want to find out, for instance, why it took 10 years to produce prototypes of the Bobcat armored troop carrier. The vehicle was finally scrapped because it was far behind similar developments in other NATO countries and twice as expensive.

The committee also intends to investigate all circumstances surrounding the construction of the Provider, the navy's new supply ship.

DEFECTS APPEARED

Defence Production Minister Drury informed the Commons July 6 that after the navy accepted the ship from the builder Davie Shipbuilding Company of Lauzon, Que., defects appeared in some of the vessel's winch pumps and motors.

Mr. Drury also revealed that the contract price was not agreed upon by the builder until the ship was accepted by the navy. This price was \$16,382,804. The initial tender was \$11,040,960 but certain extras were permitted.

VIBRATION PROBLEM

One committee member said the Provider has a vibration problem, something which should never have happened after all the years of Canadian experience in building hulls and propellers for ships.

Another item the committee wants to look at: why the number of personnel in the defence production department has increased from 1,629 in 1960 to 1,778 in 1964 while defence equipment purchases have been falling to some \$200,000,000 from \$300,000,000 a year.

GM Lays Off Another 500

OSHAWA (CP) — General Motors of Canada laid off 500 more workers Thursday, bringing the total to about 8,500 since the United Auto Workers struck GM plants in the United States.

Yankee Rookie Ties Up Series

Rookie-righthander Mel Stottlemyre, 9-3 after joining the club in August, pitched New York Yankees into a 1-1 world series tie with St. Louis Cardinals yesterday with a 8-3 seven-hitter.

No game is scheduled today, the teams taking the day off to travel to New York for resumption tomorrow, when righthander Jim Bouton will do the New York pitching and the Yankees will face veteran southpaw Curt Simmons. (Stories and pictures on Page 12.)

Pipeline Shares

Judge Cleared Of Corruption

SUDBURY (CP)—Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, former mayor of Sudbury, was cleared Thursday of charges of municipal corruption in a judgment by Magistrate Albert Marck.

The magistrate discharged Mr. Justice Landreville at the end of a preliminary hearing of charges that began Sept. 29, declining to send him to trial in a higher court.

Mr. Justice Landreville, mayor of Sudbury from 1955 until late 1958, was charged with accepting shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas as a consideration for getting NONG franchise for Sudbury through city council when he was mayor and with agreeing to accept NONG shares for signing the agreement.

MADE PROFIT

Evidence at the hearing was that Mr. Justice Landreville made a profit of \$117,000 on the sale of NONG shares a year after he resigned as mayor to become a Supreme Court justice.

"In my opinion a properly

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Landreville

Prediction

Attlee Gives Tories Heart

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP)—One of the most determined campaigners on the socialist side is an 81-year-old figure who evokes memories of austerity and change and an iron will behind a gentle image.

He is Lord Attlee, Britain's only socialist prime minister in post-war years who, despite his autumn years, still can't resist the call of the election bell.

Keeping Busy

"I'm speaking at 16 meetings between now and the election on Oct. 15," says the life-long campaigner with pride. "So you can see they are keeping me busy."

Lord Attlee—Clement R. Attlee before he received an earldom when he retired in 1955—is also confident the party he led for a record 20 years will win.

Majority of 50

"A Labor majority of 50," he predicts, "and that's the minimum—it could be a lot more." Ironically, the Conservatives might take heart from the forecast.

On the eve of the 1945 election, Attlee predicted the Conservatives would win. Next day he was prime minister, successor to Winston Churchill, with a majority of 190 in the then 640-seat house.

Earned Respect

While he didn't show much aptitude as an election forecaster, Attlee earned the respect of allies and opponents alike for his ability to control ideological disputes between moderates and left-wingers within the party.

His period in office were years of great change in Britain and the Commonwealth.

Health Program

At home the Attlee government nationalized the railways, coal mines, gas and electricity industries and public transportation and introduced the national health scheme.

A broad independence was granted to India, Ceylon and Burma. The state of Pakistan was established.

Vancouver

Robbers Grab \$18,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men grabbed more than \$18,000 in an armed bank holdup here Thursday.

Police said their getaway car linked them with a Moose Jaw service station robbery Sept. 23. The holdup came just after closing time at a Bank of Montreal branch in south-central Vancouver. Armed with three revolvers, the men gained entrance, rifled all cash drawers, and made their way into the vault.

Police said the two men had spent several minutes at the branch Wednesday discussing a loan with relief manager L. D. Jonat. It was agreed that they would return Thursday.

On their return they handed Mr. Jonat a note directing him to summon employees into the front office. One bandit trained a revolver in each hand at them while the other scooped money from two tills and the vault into a briefcase.



Police keep close watch on cars entering Quebec as security tightened for Royal visit

Quebec Puts On Its Best for Arrival of Queen

QUEBEC (CP)—Although security measures already are being put into effect, this old city is all aflutter as the weekend visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip approaches.

Gardeners are pruning shrubbery, trees and lawns about the Legislature Building. Queen will speak Saturday. Bois des Couloignes, the residence of Lieutenant-Governor Paul Comtois, is getting a face-lift.

The Queen and the Prince will lunch there Saturday. Meanwhile, Quebec Provincial

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Seek Damages

Northwest Indians Demand Old Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Indians in the Northwest Territories have launched an action against the federal government for unstated damages for abrogation of their treaty rights.

The action, filed Thursday in the Exchequer Court of Canada, follows a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday that their treaty rights to hunt for food at any time of the year are overridden by the Canada-United States Migratory Birds Convention Act.

The petition says the Indians in the 1921 treaty ceded all rights, titles and privileges to

their lands forever in return for four specific rights.

These were their right to hunt, fish and trap at any time of the year, their right to receive \$3 each annually to buy equipment, the right of chiefs to receive a new suit of clothing every three years and their right to have a reservation set aside for each band.

The government has failed to abide by these treaty conditions, the petition says.

It asks the Exchequer Court to make an order returning the ceded lands to the Indians or to compel the government to abide by the terms of the treaty.

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Penology Backward

treatment and a fair opportunity, might some day grasp the elusive status of useful citizens."

He called for expanded rehabilitation and probation services for first offenders and others who show promise of re-entering civil life.

Mr. Favreau spoke at a joint banquet of the New York State Probation Officers' Association and the Ontario Probation Officer's Association. A text of his address was released to the press in advance.

HALF JAILED

The minister said that half of the 40,000 Canadians who were convicted of indictable offences in 1962 and 1963 were sent to jail or penitentiary. Only 28 per cent received suspended sentences with or without proba-

tion and only 22 per cent paid fines.

"Almost one quarter of those entering federal penitentiaries, I am aggrieved to say, were first offenders."

There was a questionable practice among Canadian judges to give first offenders longer jail terms than repeat offenders. He said these were "melancholy" facts and figures.

Thief's Grasp Exceeded Reach

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Telephone directories were indispensable to a short member of a teen-age auto theft gang, who admitted he always took two thick directories on a job with him to sit on so he could reach the steering wheel.

Laymen Urged For Offices Beside Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Revolutionary proposals to put laymen alongside priests in Roman Catholic church administration — from the parish to the Vatican — were made Thursday in the Vatican ecumenical council.

Prelates assembled in St. Peter's Basilica were urged to take even bolder action in giving lay people a bigger role in the church than proposed in a document before the council for debate.

"AS ADULTS"

Archbishop Eugene d'Souza of Bombay, India, assailed the document, a schema on the apostolate of laity, telling the other prelates "we must treat laymen as adults."

"Laymen could be used in many offices in the Curia (Vatican-based central administration of the church). Laymen could likewise be employed in the diplomatic service of the Holy See and could even be appointed nuncios (papal ambassadors) in some cases."

"There are countless examples of the parochial, diocesan, national and international levels."

BASED ON CUSTOM

Nearly every important administrative post in the church hierarchy is held by a cleric. But council experts said that in many cases there is no theological basis for this, that it is a result of long custom and thus there is no technical reason why laymen cannot hold such posts.

Auxiliary Bishop Stephen Leven of San Antonio, Tex., called for establishment of lay senates to help individual bishops. He suggested they be modeled on the contemplated senate of bishops to help the Pope. The council is considering such a bishops' college, or senate, as a concrete expression of the

idea of shared papal-episcopal power.

There are already in some parts of Canada and the United States some forms of panels or commissions of Catholic laymen working with bishops to provide technical service or advice.

Nearly all of the 18 speakers at Thursday's session found fault with aspects of the laity schema (draft) and suggested changes ranging from inclusion of more scripture in the wording to greater emphasis on youth. The schema goes back to a commission for rewriting.

APPROVAL

Also at Thursday's session the council voted overwhelmingly in approval of the third chapter of the schema on Christian unity. The chapter says Roman Catholics and Eastern Orthodox may receive certain sacraments in each other's churches but does not extend this right to other Christians.

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Quebec Puts On Its Best

Police began Thursday stopping cars at all entrances to the city, checking closely any that appeared suspicious and making drivers identify themselves through driving permits and registration licences.

Passengers arriving at railroad stations or airports were not checked except that police kept watch for any known separatists or terrorists. No arrests had been made up to early Thursday night.

SURROUND LEGISLATURE

About 800 police and soldiers will surround the legislature building Saturday.

When the royal yacht Britannia arrives at Wolfe's Cove Saturday, frommen will keep an eye on its hull.

Police have warned that demonstrations will not be tolerated. At the same time nothing more serious than possible scuffles is expected.

Crisp, clear weather is expected to enhance the city's October beauty during the weekend. The weather office forecasts bright skies, with night temperatures below free-

zing and daytime temperatures in the 40s.

Rousing cheers and volleys of rifle fire echo from la Citadelle as soldiers of the Royal 22nd Regiment practise welcoming their colonel-in-chief. She will dedicate a memorial to members of the regiment who have fallen in battle in the last 20 years.

The towering Chateau Frontenac, where 270 guests have been invited to a state dinner for the Queen Saturday night, is crawling with reporters, photographers and television technicians making it a home base for the royal visit.

The yellow barriers that will hold back the crowds as the royal party moves across the Plains of Abraham already are in place, and four RCMP and two Quebec Provincial Police, all in plainclothes, are patrolling the plains with powerful police dogs on short leashes.

CBC vehicles, army trucks and police cars zip about the streets. Behind the scenes, peo-

ple like protocol officer Joe Couture, handling such visits in Quebec off and on since 1919, are seeing that the best silverware and the finest china are gleaming.

Governor-General Georges P. Vanier and other originals of the Royal 22nd Regiment gather at la Citadelle tonight for a reunion. Many of the veterans married in England during the First World War.

MOCK CEREMONY

On Laval University's campus in suburban Ste. Foy, a group of students plan to show their discontent over the royal visit, by parading, crowning a Queen and holding a mock ceremony in which youths dressed as the Fathers of Confederation will speak.

La Rassemblement pour L'Indépendance Nationale, a major separatist group, will hold a public meeting at a downtown centre to explain why it plans a passive demonstration Saturday.

A pamphlet from a group calling itself la Front de Libération du Québec has been circulating. An article in it gives details on how to incite a riot.

This kind of thing has been responsible for rigid security measures. Reporters and government employees in the legislature building, for instance, have been told to clear out by noon Friday to allow a thorough search of the big structure.

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Judge Cleared

charged jury could not find the accused guilty and I cannot find sufficient evidence to place him on trial," the magistrate said. "I discharge the accused on all counts."

STRENGTHENS FAITH

Commented the Supreme Court justice afterwards: "This strengthens my faith in justice."

In a statement to the press, Mr. Justice Landreville said he had asked former federal justice minister Lionel Chevrier for "an inquiry into this matter" and repeated the request to present Justice Minister Guy Favreau last June.

TO CLEAR NAME

"All I aimed at was to vindicate my name," he said.

"Before the minister made an appointment for an inquiry I was rather displeased that the attorney-general saw fit to lay charges in the middle of August," he said.

"I hope that once and for all gas will be a matter of utility and not a cause for scandal." Asked when he would return to the bench—he has been on leave of absence for about two

months — Mr. Justice Landreville said he has made no decision "when or if I will resume my duties on the bench."

In his judgment, the magistrate recalled evidence given by various employees and council members of Sudbury in office early in 1956 when the NONG franchise was granted.

"Not one of these said or intimated that the accused ever tried to influence him directly or indirectly, subtly or otherwise."

ACTED INDEPENDENTLY

"Each of them swore on oath that they acted independently of the accused and had never been subservient to the accused as mayor, or directed in any manner by the accused."

"Evidence had been adduced that the accused as mayor, did not vote on any bylaw," continued the magistrate.

NO CRIMINAL ACT

"Where is the influence used by the accused? Where is the criminal act by the accused mayor? On the evidence before me I cannot find any criminal act."



Your Good Health

Rectal Itch Has Many Causes But Its Cure Can Be Simple

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you suggest something to do about pruritus ani? My grandson, 19, has been bothered with it for two years. He has been to many doctors who in turn give a prescription for an ointment. He has used at least a dozen ointments with no results. He changes undervestings every day, and sometimes bathes twice a day. —C.M.

Pruritus ani (rectal itching) can be an abomination.

Let's consider the principal causes.

First, is there any local cause — hemorrhoids, or fissures in the rectum which may be producing a discharge which irritates the skin and makes it itch? I assume that if the young man has seen so many doctors, he has had a thorough rectal examination by at least some of them. If not, and he has been using salves suggested on a

sight-unsound basis, then have him examined.

Second, allergy or sensitivity to certain foods can be the cause.

Along with this, antibiotics can cause such itching, in some cases for months after the drugs have been stopped. Has he had a course of antibiotics?

Third, over-medication can be a factor. Salves can be very fine if used for a brief time to overcome the itching, but they can backfire by keeping the skin moist and soft and vulnerable to irritants.

DRY COTTON

I suggest keeping a bit of dry cotton at the rectal opening. I have known this simple and cheap treatment to do more good than many ounces of ointments. (An added tip: Keep the area clean, but wash with plain water. Soap can be an irritant. Then dry carefully, apply the small wad of cotton, and see whether it helps.) When the foregoing sugges-

tions do not bring relief and the situation is really severe, an undercutting of the skin is sometimes necessary, to sever the local nerve supply to the surface area.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the difference between bovine tuberculosis and undulant fever? Can bovine TB be cured after the eyes and the kidneys are damaged? —MRS. F. B. A.

They are quite different diseases. Bovine TB can be transmitted to man through milk. It is virtually unknown in the U.S., but is fairly prevalent in some parts of the world. The disease can be stopped by certain medications. Kidney and eye damage, if extensive, may not be reversible.

Undulant fever is another disease of cattle (also known as infectious abortion) and also can be transmitted to man through unpasteurized milk. It is somewhat more prevalent than bovine TB.



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Witch Doctor Aids Birth of Quints

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Quintuplets born last month in south Sumatra are still in good health, a Jakarta newspaper reported Thursday.

The newspaper carried a picture of the quintuplets, a boy and the four girls.

It said the 33-year-old mother, Mas Ahmad Sundari, gave birth to them at Pagelarah with the help of a witch doctor.

OTTAWA (CP)—Alvin Hamilton said Thursday that Canada must declare its willingness to pay higher prices for products from developing countries—products such as sugar.

The former Conservative agriculture minister said during the Commons debate on trade department spending estimates that most of the developing

countries having little else to sell except staple products. "We could double their income and it would not mean that much to us at the retail level," he said. "In that way we would give them a chance to buy the things they need from us."

He called for an entirely new attitude by Canada in its world trade relations, an attitude of

really wanting to help the 2,000,000,000 people in developing countries. Mr. Hamilton said he and others were "shocked" when Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp

said in the House Wednesday that, from the point of view of Canadian wheat-sale prospects, he hoped reports of poor European crops were correct.

Mr. Hamilton said the Canadian attitude, and that of other Western industrialized countries, also is illustrated by the Kennedy round of negotiations at Geneva under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Canada's delegation had been sent to Geneva with instructions to strike the best possible deal for Canada, to make it "as difficult as possible" for anyone to get into the Canadian market.

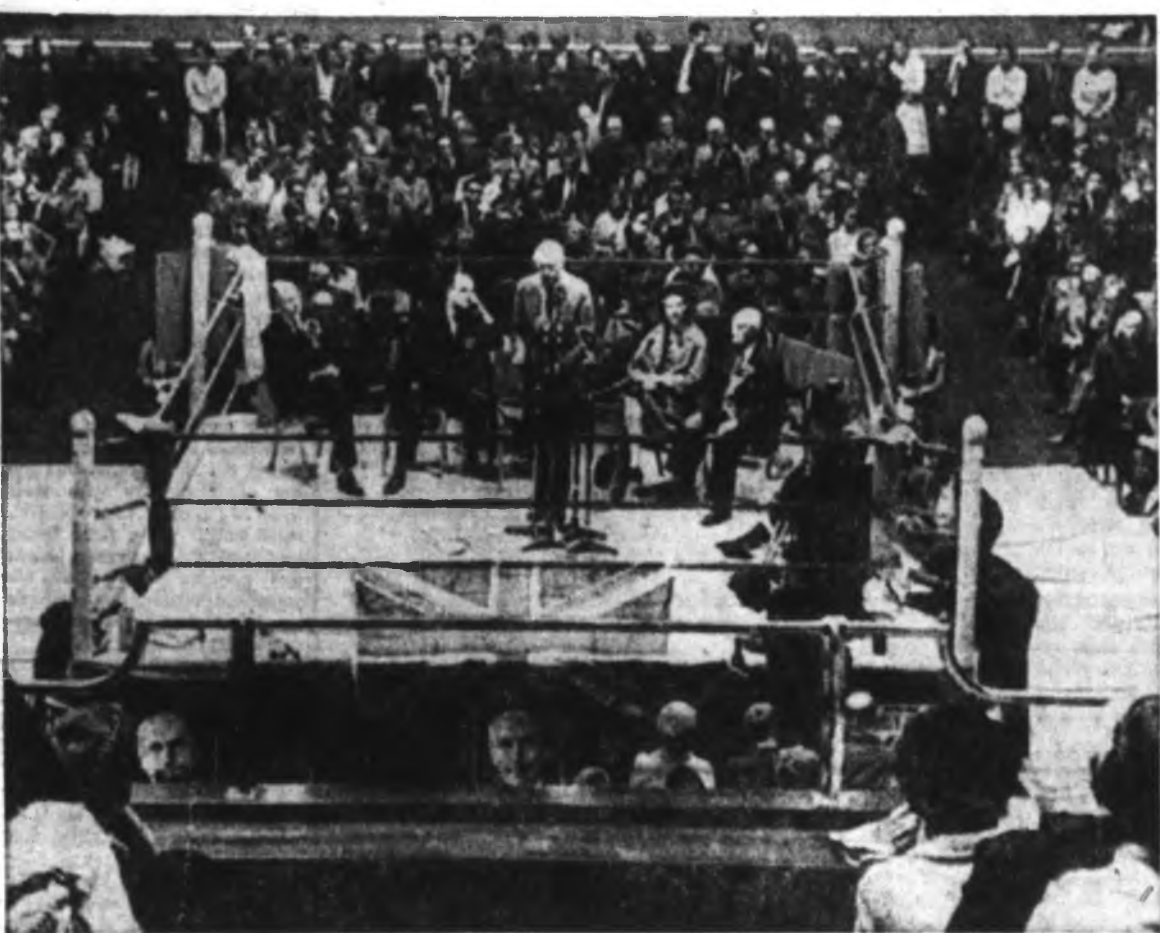
Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) asked for government help in getting coal transportation costs lowered, so the industry could someday compete in the Japanese market without subsidies.

"The Queen is a very personable young woman. You would have to be very, very dotty indeed to line her up in the tele-scope sight and squeeze the trigger."

"And I don't think they are anywhere near that dotty."

"They are great little talkers. But they are not do-ers. (I know. I was once, a sergeant in the Canadian army, and I would to this day rather have one alert, willing 10-year-old Tibetan in my employ than any five French Canadians you can name.)"

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Another Round

Like champion in title match, Britain's Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home makes another bid for re-election as he addresses Conservative rally in Watford, Herts., from boxing ring in Town Hall.—(AP)

Nuclear Theme

Zero Minus Six For U.K. Voters

LONDON (CP)—The British election enters its countdown stage—six days to zero—with Conservative leaders concentrating more and more on the nuclear deterrent issue.

A central theme of almost all Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's recent speeches is that Labor's defence plans will betray Britain by stripping her of her independent deterrent.

Other Tory leaders also hammered away at this point, despite the evidence most voters are far more concerned with the price of houses or the condition of schools than they are with foreign affairs.

But Douglas-Home's argument, observers believe, carries a powerful emotional punch to it when he claims Labor is taking "a completely unreal view" of world politics.

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Meanwhile there are signs

Minister's Accusers Called Promiscuous, Prevaricating

CHATHAM, Ont. (UPI)—Defence attorney Cy Perkins Thursday described teenage Crown witnesses in the case against Rev. Russell D. Horsburg, as "promiscuous, prevaricating, incorrigible sneaks."

Horsburg is on trial on charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency, and encouraging and providing accommodation for juveniles to indulge in sexual intercourse.

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OTTAWA (UPI)—External affairs Minister Martin Thursday branded as "inaccurate and unfair" reports that Canadian troops, serving with the United Nations on Cyprus, were being given all the dangerous assignments.

Prime Minister Pearson backed up Mr. Martin's statement, made outside the Commons, in answering questions from Opposition members. The Opposition has suggested in recent weeks that Canadian members of the UN peace-keeping force on Cyprus were getting all the "dirty jobs."

'Kooky, Pig-Headed'

LONDON (UPI) — A British woman columnist Thursday described French Canadians as "kooky, pig-headed, 16th century in their outlook."

Dee Wells, columnist in the new London daily newspaper The Sun, told her readers: "I do not think that any French Canadian is going to take a pot-shot at the Queen."

She went on:

"They are great little talkers. But they are not do-ers. (I know. I was once, a sergeant in the Canadian army, and I would to this day rather have one alert, willing 10-year-old Tibetan in my employ than any five French Canadians you can name.)"

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Imperative Need

MR. GAGLIARDI and some others may say that driver error is the cause of accidents on the Patricia Bay Highway but that is too easy an answer. It simply repeats a cry echoed everywhere about motor traffic—and this is only one part of the story.

The other rests in the roads themselves. Driving perfection would cut down the accident toll on all highways, and this is something that must always be stressed, but were it the single factor the highways minister would never have built a four-lane highway in this province.

And that is what is imperatively required on the Pat Bay route.

The fact is that travel on this highway has become a hazard that many motorists shrink from; they will avoid it if possible, something that tells its own tale. Eight deaths in the past ten months, allied to numerous crashes involving injuries both serious and light, should ram home the lesson that the narrowness of the roadway must bear a major share of the blame.

As the main road line to the airport and, more vitally, the Swartz Bay ferry, the present highway is simply inadequate to contain the volume of traffic it has to serve. And this situation is the creation of the government, because of the ferry service. Admiration though the latter is as a water conveyance it has in consequence multiplied the traffic growth to a quite alarming degree.

Lack of a wide, expansive and thus more safe highway is a large contributing factor in the accident toll that mounts yearly as more and more vehicles come to use the Pat Bay route.

The ferry service also is basically an extension of the highway system, and it is an anomaly that one section of it in this instance should be something for praise and another a matter for condemnation.

There is an apparent hiatus in highways department thinking. It views the ferry road as a speedway designed to take motorists to either the ship or air terminals with swiftness of travel as the main consideration. By the nature of its route this is a false assumption. The highway is to a considerable extent a residential thoroughfare which must serve the needs of many motorists within the peninsula.

The two requirements of the present Patricia Bay Highway are thus in conflict and add to the everyday hazards that are making this road a danger to all drivers, good and bad ones alike.

The cure is long overdue. Either the present highway must be widened to four lanes, with a safety ribbon in the middle, or a new direct speedway be built along another route line. Nothing less will satisfy the people of this area and nothing is more legitimate in demand.

A four-lane highway was promised long ago. It should be forthcoming without further delay, else the Pat Bay route will become known far and wide as a veritable death trap.

A government which says it has \$300,000,000 to spend on highways to Alaska if only the Yukon will come under its sway can have no excuse for putting off this improvement any longer.

The Vacant Beds

TO THE PEOPLE of Greater Victoria who in recent years through personal contributions and local taxes have responded so well to the urgent calls for funds for hospital expansion, the current situation at the city's two major establishments must seem both ridiculous and shocking. Small wonder that doctors say they are fed up when, with 1,200 persons on the waiting lists for admittance at the beginning of September and perhaps more now, 105 beds are out of service at Royal Jubilee Hospital and 20 at St. Joseph's.

The reasons given by the medical spokesmen for this distressing anomaly are that there is a shortage of nurses even though the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service thinks there are 32 too many graduate nurses at the Royal Jubilee, and that the BCHS will not provide the operating funds needed to put the vacant beds in use in these circumstances.

One might deduce that a difference of opinion on standards of service exists between an economy-minded provincial authority on one side and the hospitals and the medical profession on the other. But it hardly bespeaks any government willingness to consider a reasonable compromise if, as the doctors say, the health minister has ignored since May their requests for a discussion of the situation. Meanwhile, the patients are not getting what the taxpayers and the private contributors are paying for.

There can hardly be any doubt about the need for the 125 empty beds to be put into service, not with so many persons waiting to occupy them and in many cases presumably to their physical detriment.

Of Value to All

COUNCILLOR WALTER LOCK of Esquimalt, opposing participation in acquisition of twelve regional parks by the municipalities of Greater Victoria and the provincial government, asked why taxpayers of one municipality should have to help buy land in another while already paying for parks in their own.

His colleagues apparently were in complete agreement with him, for no one supplied the answer that the interests of the residents of Esquimalt or any local district extend well beyond its borders, and that it will be only through some co-operative effort such as this that they will be safeguarded.

Barring acceptance of the Capital Region Planning Board's proposal that the additional lands be secured and developed as part of a regional system, the chance of most of these hilltop, headland and beach properties being saved for public enjoyment will be small.

It would be very nice indeed if the provincial government were to purchase and turn into parks those of the designated lands that are in unorganized territory, but this is hardly to be imagined in view of the precedent such generosity would set. Every community in the province would have a claim to similar treatment. Nor can the ratepayers of Saanich or Central Saanich realistically be expected to carry by themselves the cost of the further recreation grounds within their municipalities needed, increasingly, to serve the growing population of Greater Victoria and of value to all without distinction as to residence.

The choice, in brief, is between sharing the expense among the municipalities and the province so that it would bear heavily on no one, and probably losing the opportunity to preserve and develop a dozen parks for the enjoyment of everyone.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax"

By TOM TAYLOR

YOU would view on the CBC's screened round-up of the Queen's progress in Charlotte-town, I daresay, the opening of that city's Confederation memorial building.

The Queen was at ease, giving forth with grace and smile. Not so the architectural masterpiece itself. It loomed as of much different vintage. Stern and cold-looking. Tons of concrete stacked in varying-shaped echelons. Nothing of aesthetic cheer.

I thought instantly of a lack I once heard our art gallery director, Colin Graham, bemoan; that of the sculptured embellishment that so few modern structures contain.

The sameness of design and material so current everywhere nowadays grows monotonously boring. And sometimes plain ugly.

Concrete austerity, alas, is the criterion.

It's the idiom and how you phrase it that counts, isn't it?

Page the postmaster-general, talking in Parliament about increased rentals in veterans housing projects. It's up to the individual tenants to approach the CMHC on the subject, not the other way round.

"The Lord helps those who help themselves," he said in invoking the well-known maxim.

Change this round to "Lord help those who help themselves", and the refrain is vastly different, as doubtless tenants who won't pay up are finding out.

You would see also on the Charlottetown TV panorama the Canadian Guards, bearded and pushed to the knees, display the ceremonial niceties of which they are master.

They match the allure of those London chaps after whom they are fashioned. They came to the snap of the royal salute with enviable perfection.

There was a special nuance to the playing of the anthem, incidentally, in view of the concern about the Queen's safety in Quebec City.

Probably at any rate in the ears of many of the listeners.

But to hand on the news wires has come this week a telephoto of East German troops, also in ceremonial array but goose-stepping in the massed formations of sinister memory.

I am prejudiced, of course, but I think our Guards make much the better show.

Just to round out things and in case you are interested, that little coin memento of the World Series I was going to frame didn't come my way.

My minor speculative investment produced no return.

The underdogs won however and so my feelings are assuaged.

I suggested yesterday that Parliament's flag committee, could you see it in session, would be replete with worried frowns. The reality, apparently, is worse.

Some of the members are having nightmares. They threw the doors open and let newsmen have a peak at the bizarre collection of designs submitted for their selection. Twelve hundred new ones and 3,000 left-overs from 1946.

And compounded of stripes, stars, geese, beavers, doves, squares, circles, what have you, plus maple leaves in infinite variety and the never-say-die Red Ensign. Heraldic fancy run riot, no less.

What a Solomon Canada needs to resolve this tortuous business of a national flag.

No wonder somebody says it's a moot question whether a choice will be made by Christmas.

Which Christmas?

I would like to pay tribute to your valuable paper and to the writer of "Era of the Horse" in the Islander of Oct. 4. I happen to be from Ontario and have seen a lot of the hardships borne by the old-timers, and I do hope that our young people and especially our Premier Mr. Bennett reads the article.

Mr. Bennett is always blowing about doing more for British Columbia than any other government in B.C. Granted things have gone ahead in the past years in this province and in all the other provinces, but when you think of the new machinery manufactured to make working conditions better and quicker, more money collected from liquor, gas, taxes, etc., why wouldn't we be prosperous and advanced.

Mr. Bennett should make a bow to the old-timers who started the growth of our country by hard physical work, and brains, and no money. Our B.C. government (SC) came into power after the last war when things were just beginning to boom. I would like to see our premier give a little credit to our previous governments, and Premier McBride, Tolmie, Patullo, Hart and Johnson. Every one of them gave of his best and advancement was made by each government. In the opinion of Mr. Bennett things stood still in all those years.

In my opinion most of the credit belongs to the first set-

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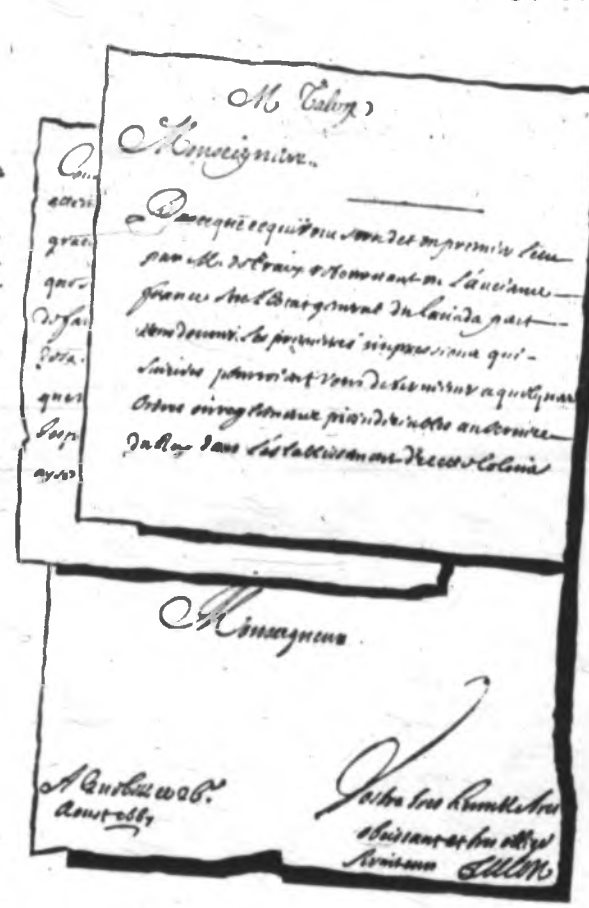
In Conflict

In three years Jean Talon builds a stable foundation for the growth of New France.

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This remarkable man joined the French Civil Service as a youth and served in several posts before being sent out as the civilian administrator of the Canadian colony.

He encouraged settlers, particularly tradesmen, and founded several industries. His plans were often in conflict with other religious and civil leaders in the colony and in this letter from the colonial archives in Paris, he tells his fears of religious control.



After he returned to France he was assigned for a second brief term in Canada and gave a further spurt to its development.

Talon Fears Church Too Powerful

26 August, 1667.

Monsignor:

What you might be told by Mr. De Tracy—returning to Old France—on the general state of Canada could give you first impressions that might urge you, if believed, to issue orders or pass regulations causing prejudice to the service of the King in the establishment of this colony.

So I feel it my duty to humbly pray you do not believe, until the arrival of my secretary, what will be told you about the Church whose authority, far from diminishing, has regained new strength and has become so much feared that I venture to

hope that as long as she remains at the point now attained that you, monsignor, and those who will have the honor of serving under you in this land will have much pain in valorizing the good intentions of His Majesty for development of this colony which will always be retarded by the fear the Church has created about her administration which we can say shows too much sovereignty and goes over the limits.

Your very humble and very obedient and very obliging servant,
TALON.

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Washington Calling

Antiquated Presidential Provisions

By MARQUIS CHILDS

HOW to separate the actions of a president responsible for the conduct of foreign policy from the acts of a candidate appealing to the voters? That is the unanswered question as Sen. Barry Goldwater throws out at each stop more and more sensational charges on the administration's policy overseas.

In a time of world upheaval—the kind of revolutionary change that each administration grappled with since the end of the Second World War—the president has the gravest responsibility. It is a continuing responsibility since events will not conveniently wait several months for the outcome of the American election.

Initiatives that might have been taken in foreign policy have been postponed. President Kennedy's assassination cut across a forward movement that had begun with his American University speech and the signing of the nuclear test-ban treaty. With no vice-president in office President

Johnson decided, and his decision was widely approved, that he would not leave the country until after the election. Now he has let it be known if he is re-elected he intends to go to Europe between Nov. 3 and the inauguration in January.

But if his reasons for staying at home until Nov. 3 were valid—his safety and the need to be close at hand for an emergency—they are equally valid until both a president and a vice-president have been sworn in. Although it is little understood, that antique rattletrap, the electoral college, leaves large areas of doubt about the succession to the presidency.

The report of the Warren Commission once again calls attention to the number of assassinations and attempted assassinations in the past hundred years. A study by Vin-

cent A. Doyle of the Library of Congress of the death of a presidential candidate or a president-elect shows how antiquated and ill-adapted to a world in crisis are the present provisions.

If anything should happen to President Johnson between now and Nov. 3, Speaker of the House John McCormack would under the 1947 law of succession become president. But he would not automatically be the Democratic party's candidate. That decision would have to be taken by the Democratic National Committee meeting in emergency session. Presumably the choice would fall on the vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. But there is no guarantee of this in view of the deep currents of feeling within the party organization.

Likewise if Senator Goldwater should be struck down by the Republican National Committee, under a continuing resolution adopted by the GOP National Convention, would pick the candidate. And presumably, again, the choice would fall on William E. Miller, whom Goldwater picked for the No. 2 spot.

What is little understood is that if after Nov. 3 and between the meeting of the electoral college in mid-December the president-elect should be removed, the choice would still rest with the party committee. Under the constitution the man chosen by the voters is no more than a candidate until he is formally elected by the electors of the 50 states. This means that the Democratic or the Republican committee would decide who was to be president of the United States. And they would be free to choose or reject Humphrey or Miller.

When the electors meet on Dec. 14—the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December—they are not bound to vote for the winners. In 34 states, laws pledge them to vote for the candidates getting the largest number of votes. But under the constitution their votes would be counted if they cast

them for John Doe or Joe Doaks instead of a Johnson or a Goldwater.

The president's desire to meet with European leaders at the earliest moment is understandable. He has a strong belief in the powers of personal persuasion. And there has been slippage within the past year in the alliance as the new president labored to establish himself in the office and put his own stamp on the policies and programs of the administration.

The White House has let it be known that the president would go to Paris in connection with the meeting of the NATO parliamentarians or the NATO Council. The parliamentarians meet Nov. 15, less than two weeks after the election. The council, with no date set as yet, customarily meets between early and mid-December. While presumably the election will have made clear the continuity—or lack of it—in American foreign policy, a shadow of doubt will still rest on the presidential succession.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Aimee Semple McPherson, one of the United States' most colorful and controversial religious figures, was born at Ingersoll, Ont., 74 years ago today—in 1890. The evangelist preached the fundamentalist doctrine as opposed to the Darwinian concepts of the origins of man and retained a strong and loyal following despite a third marriage that ended in divorce. She preached to mass audiences in the U.S. southwest for about 20 years, and died in 1944.

1642—Harvard College held its first commencement exercises. 1877—The first railway locomotive on the Prairies reached Winnipeg—by boat.

FIRST WORLD WAR
Fifty years ago today, in 1914, the German armies forced the surrender of Antwerp after 48 hours of continuous shelling. British airmen raided the German city of Düsseldorf where Zeppelin sheds and manufacturing plants were located.

SECOND WORLD WAR
Twenty-five years ago today, in 1939, British warships beat off repeated attacks by German bombers in the North Sea; the French Command reported German attacks along a 25-mile front near the German-French border; Sweden began building air raid shelters as disquiet spread over Soviet moves.

Street Scenes

Fading Players

By CASSANDRA
from London

I HAVE not heard any night-Ingales singing in Berkeley Square recently, but yesterday I saw a Breton onion-seller in Dorset Square.

He couldn't have been more correctly cast to type.

The blue peaked cap, the slightly yellow high-cheek-boned Gallic face, the jersey, the two great plaits of large onions, the blue trousers and the canvas shoes.

The only thing I could find him with was that the bicycle he was pushing was British—a James.

I felt like buying a huge truss of onions from him but faltered.

How the old players are fading from the English street scene.

I can remember the London lamplighters, the flower girls sitting around Eros, the cat-meat men, the lavender-sellers and the knife grinders with their three-wheeled trucks and the water dripping on the abrasive wheel.

You can have your pocket-transistors screeching and twittering, but the buskers of old and the other players with their lighters' poles, their violas, their mugs' grub, their water-ices and their carving knives and scissors were from the same old drama that Dickens knew and maybe Chaucer foresaw in his Canterbury Tales.

The road casualty figures are ever more appalling: 12 per cent higher in the first six months of this year than in the same period last year—3,638 people killed and 171,874 injured.

The casualties at the battle of Alamein were 13,900 killed and wounded.

At the Battle of the Roads that never ceases the casualties are now occurring at the rate of one battle of Alamein in every twelve days.

There's an old song that Al-Jolson used to sing that had the line "It's raining violets."

Maybe it was. Now it is nearly raining eggs.

The Egg Marketing Board says that the demand for eggs is substantially less than the supplies that are rolling in. Moreover, there will be a crash coming if too many hens are laying too many eggs and too many eggs are being hatched into too many hens that will lay too many eggs—if you see what I mean.

The unpleasant thing about all this is the conditions under which millions of hens are producing unwanted eggs on the vicious battery system.

They are not actually force fed like the geese of Strasbourg, but they live in horrible cramped cages where they never see the sun or green fields and where they are tricked by electric lamps into believing that it is daylight all the time in order to make them lay at an unnatural speed.

The hen is one of the more stupid and cruel creatures. Their owners may not be stupid—but they certainly are cruel.

Recently former Nazi SS General Karl Wolf was sentenced to fifteen years' hard labour for war crimes by a Munich court.

I remember this man well. At the end of the war in Italy he played a big part in arranging the German surrender to the Allies and was held up as "one of the good German generals." Our own British brassards paid warm tribute to him. In point of fact, he was Himmler's adjutant for 15 years and was guilty of participating in the murder of at least 300,000 Jews in Poland.

I have just received the latest issue of the American magazine "Holiday," which is entirely devoted to Germany. There are many deeply understanding and at times sympathetic articles dealing with the German problem.

They examine the mentality that has encouraged Germany to attack every country around it; that succumbs to the goose-step and the bloodthirsty; that revels in uniforms, authority and the tradition of mediaeval knightly pride.

One advertisement in "Holiday" sponsored by the German government invites tourists to "live like a king in Germany's thirty-three castle hotels" where "titled nobility still live and you will be their welcome guest and neighbor."

The headline runs: "You will be pampered in Germany."

I can stick most of this but the word "PAMPERED" is a bit hard to take.

The Canadian correspondent of The Economist in an article notable only for its patronizing pomposity, takes the Daily Mirror to task for its comments on the forthcoming visit of the Queen to Quebec.

The smug author of this piece supports the view that "The Queen can no more stay at home than President de Gaulle can stay in his palace."

Leaving on one side for a moment the fact that the Queen is not a politician and de Gaulle is the writer of the article was a bit unlucky in that he gave his own views before the Warren Commission reported on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Quebec Province of Discontent

By GODFREY HODGSON
from Quebec City

If the French Canadians do not want to see the Queen, what do they want? Their problem is that they do not know. They are divided. Their thoughts, like their society, are changing fast after years of immobility.

But if you talk to political leaders, university teachers, newspaper editors or men in the street, one thing is clear—their patience is exhausted.

They are not all bothered by the same things. For the intellectuals the grievances are nationalist. "I no longer want to be a second-class citizen," writes Solange Chaput Rolland, a critic.

For the middle class, there is the grievance about promotion. Almost a third of the population speaks French; yet in the higher civil service only 13 per cent, and in the controlling echelons of business only 7 per cent of the jobs go to them.

Distinguished British journalist Godfrey Hodgson, of the London Observer, who is in Canada to report on the current royal visit, takes soundings in Quebec on the separatist movement.

For the young, there is the example of decolonization elsewhere. "If Gabon is independent," one young Montrealer asked me, "why not us?"

For the worker and the farmer, economic grievances are still uppermost. Both the indigenous, originally Roman Catholic, unions and the American-affiliated ones, which are at loggerheads, are recruiting members fast. Unemployment in the Province of Quebec is 7 per cent or so, well above the Canadian average.

For the farmers, there is resentment at high taxes for education, which simply helps the children to go to Montreal and makes it even harder to squeeze a living from rocky farms that have a hard enough time competing with the Prairies anyway.

Everything in Quebec is changing, not least the Church under the liberal Cardinal Leger, and all the changes seem to be pushing the French Canadian nation for it thinks of itself as a nation towards a decision.

But only a minority is separatist—yet. The majority position is probably close to that of Premier Jean Lesage. "We will not solve our problems," he said in an important speech this week, "by seeking solutions that divide peoples at a time when everywhere efforts are being made by others to find reasons to unite."

Lesage won office with the slogan *Maitres Chez-Nous*, and left it to English Canadians to work out what being masters of one's own house meant.

Now his slogan is "Co-operative Federalism." As a minimum he says it means equality of status for French Canada as a nation with the confederation, not just equality as one province out of 10.

There is an increasing section of opinion that goes further, though without admitting that it wants to go the whole way to independence. Its slogan is that Quebec should be "An Associated State" and its leader is one of the most interesting men in politics anywhere, Rene Levesque, now a minister in Lesage's cabinet, though a rebellious one.

He first became known politically when, as an already well-known television star, he led his French-speaking colleagues in a strike against Anglo-Saxon



LESAGE
... changes slogan

dominance at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

It is not clear where Levesque stands on separatism. For the moment he is against it. Yet he has said, for example, "Some times the only thing to do with

a bad bargain is to get out of it."

Then there are the separatists themselves, mainly young, squabbling among themselves, poor in money and in leaders, but with the strategic advantage that they must gain from everyone else's mistakes.

The main "respectable" organization is the *Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale* (RIN), led by Pierre Bourgault. I found surprising unanimity among those I talked to in Quebec City and in Montreal; English and French. Things could go either way, they said.

If there are too many stupidities—and some of them added "like this royal visit"—then separatism will grow. It will recruit the discontent of the workers and the farmers. And then Quebec will eventually opt for national independence even at the price of economic sacrifice.

But I was told that the decision is not yet inevitable. Solutions to the constitutional brain-twister that would give Quebec the powers and the prestige she wants without breaking up the confederation could still be found.

Most French Canadians want them to be found.

Quotable Quotes

History is moving too fast for America to indulge in the circus of candidacy. The time for political vaudeville may well be over.—John Steinbeck.

One cannot be precise and still be true.—Mere Chagall.

Today's so-called angry young men have an inner itch, and nobody to scratch it.—Dr. Kurt Hahn.

I come from Arizona, a state so dry that the trees chase the dogs.—Barry Goldwater.

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Campbell Repeats Promises, But—

Motives Still Suspect

By IAN STREET

Try as he will, Mr. Campbell cannot allay the fears of local municipalities concerning mini-metro.

His motives and those of the government remain suspect no matter how many times he says there will be no use of steamroller tactics.

On Wednesday the minister launched into a careful explanation of the aims of the municipal affairs department. Basically its job was to design a piece of administrative machinery, the minister said, to permit municipalities to join forces in providing services.

This can be done now, but it takes a special piece of legislation, such as the act setting up Greater Victoria water district.

Mr. Campbell said his department wants to place on the statute books "a general administrative vehicle" which could be used at any time for any number of joint functions.

The UBCM at its convention last month endorsed this general approach, said Mr. Campbell.

The government isn't trying to suggest what these joint functions should be; that is for the municipalities themselves to decide.

Work of drafting this new piece of legislation will begin immediately.

Mr. Campbell said the UBCM executive would be consulted and if all goes well the new act is to be placed before the next session starting late in January.

This came as something of a shock to some representatives of Greater Victoria municipalities on the local study group for mini-metro.

They felt that there had been tacit agreement that they would play a part in drafting any legislation.

To some it looked as though the minister was saying, "Get out of my way, you're wasting too much time, so I'm going to work with the UBCM."

Mr. Campbell says emphatically this is not so.



CAPITAL REPORT

If representatives of the Capital Region want to "design and create (legislation) peculiarly applicable to this area," the minister said, his department would be happy to co-operate.

He believes, however, that the general statute will meet all local needs.

The new legislation will be permissive, the minister promised. Nothing will be forced upon any municipality.

The nagging doubts persist, however, and Coun. Joe Casey said so far as he's concerned it might be permissive this year and mandatory next.

Since becoming minister of municipal affairs a few months ago Mr. Campbell has certainly stirred up all kinds of action among local governments.

All over the province there are studies of amalgamation, annexation and joint municipal services in progress.

Mr. Campbell is travelling all over B.C. and beyond its borders asking questions about the administration of local government.

His principal concern, he told the mini-metro study group here, is to determine whether the machinery we now have for local government will stand the test of growth in this province over the next decade.

The conclusion he has reached is that it won't.

Without new ways of handling the explosive growth that lies ahead, Mr. Campbell believes we will simply not be able to cope.

Local representatives may not agree, but they certainly can't complain of government inaction.

Zambia's Ultimatum

Headache Awaits Election Winner

By CAROL KENNEDY, from London

An embarrassing problem faces the British government after the Oct. 15 election in Central Africa.

The ballots will hardly have been counted before the issue boils up over whether copper-rich Northern Rhodesia—which becomes independent as Zambia Oct. 24—is to gain control of its vast mineral resources, vital for its economic health.

At present the rights to all mineral deposits, yielding royalties of around £7,000,000 a year, are held by the British South Africa Company, which before 1924 largely administered the country.

The company claims rights over much of the actual soil of Northern Rhodesia, a huge scrubland plateau half the size of Quebec province.

No newly-independent government could calmly accept such a situation. Zambia's Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda has been urging Britain, as the protecting power until Oct. 24, to make the BSA company yield its monopoly.

Aside from the dispute over compensation—Britain is reluctant to bridge the gap between the BSA figure and the token payment offered by Zambia—the wrangle chiefly involves a clause in the order-in-council which the Queen must sign to

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Northern Rhodesia will take over the British South Africa Company's ownership of the protectorate's mineral rights and will pay no compensation unless Britain resolves the issue before the territory becomes independent Oct. 24, it was announced here yesterday by Finance Minister Arthur Wina.

grant independence. The clause binds Zambia to accept the responsibilities of the previous governing power—in Zambian eyes entrenching BSA company rights.

British Prime Minister Douglas-Home is reported to have shelved the order-in-council until Oct. 17, two days after the British election and a week before Zambia's independence.

If Zambia expropriated BSA company assets after Oct. 24, as she has threatened to do if deprived of control, the new British government might face a massive compensation claim from BSA—some observers speculate up to £150,000,000 representing royalties to 1966, when the rights were originally due to expire.

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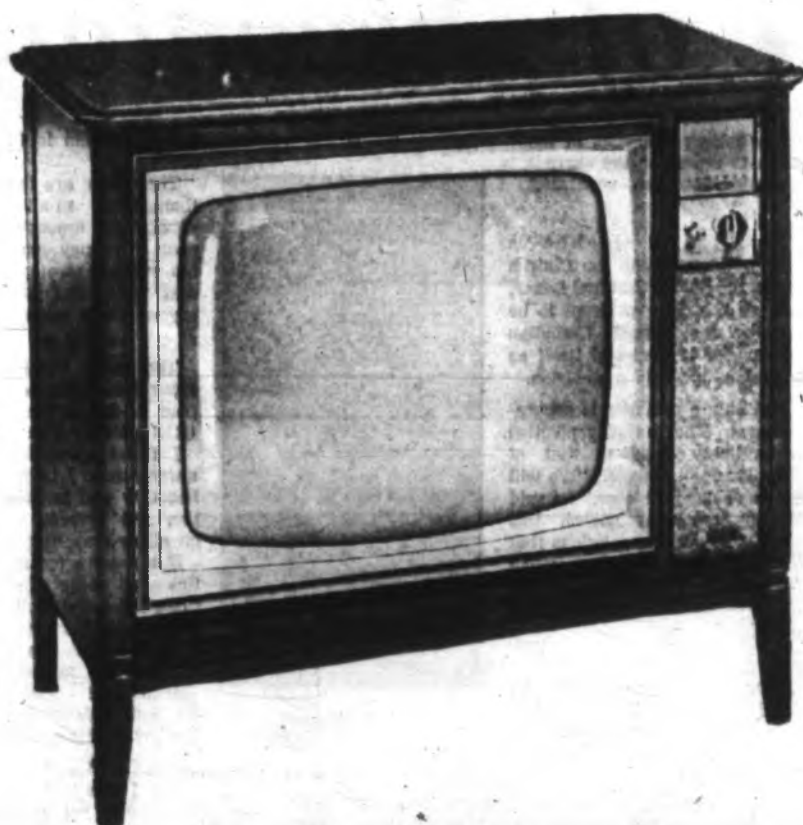
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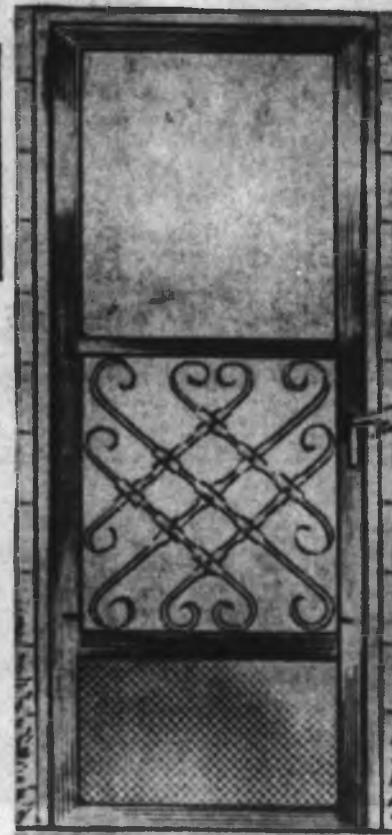
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World Tour Girls' Plan Not Just Beatlemania

LONDON (AP) — Two teen-
aged Cleveland girls said
Thursday they ran away from
home to see the world—not the
Beatles.

Janice Hawkins and Martha
Schendel, both 16, told U.S.
consular officials that England
was just the first stop on a
world tour they had planned.
The trip was cut short by Lon-
don police who finally found
them Wednesday night and
picked them up at the request
of Cleveland police.

Tired but happy, the girls
flew home yesterday after
three weeks of touring.

"Sure we like the Beatles
and the Rolling Stones and
some of the other groups,
too," they told U.S. officials.
"But that's not the reason we
left home. That was just
newspaper talk. We wanted to
see something of the world."

The girls said they had been
saving their money for a long
time for the trip. Police said
they still had \$1,400 left when
they were picked up Wednes-
day.

A U.S. consul met them after

breakfast Thursday morning
to drive them to London Air-
port to board a plane for New
York.

The girls vanished from
their homes Sept. 17, a day
after the mop-haired Beatles
performed in Cleveland. Their
disappearance touched off a
hunt on both sides of the
Atlantic.

SPOTTED BY POLICE

A policewoman spotted Janice
Wednesday on crowded Ox-
ford Street. She told police
they would find Martha in an
apartment the two had rented
about a mile from the city's
West End entertainment
centre.

The girls were happy be-
cause they had visited Liver-
pool, the Beatles' hometown.

TOURING AROUND

"Apparently they've been
touring around—all quite in-
nocent—following their favor-
ite beat groups," a Scotland
Yard inspector said.

"They have switched allegi-
ance to the Rolling Stones,
another pop group over here.
The Rolling Stones have a lot
more hair, you know, enough
to stuff a mattress with."

TO VISIT CLEVELAND

The Rolling Stones are
scheduled to visit Cleveland
soon.

Police said the girls had
\$1,400 left.

In Cleveland, Mrs. Isabel
Schendel, Martha's mother,
said her daughter had taken
nearly \$2,000 set aside for col-
lege to finance the trip.



Martha and Janice

Directors' Salaries Now Under Fire In Chest Criticism

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pat
O'Neal, secretary of the British
Columbia Federation of Labor,
heaped criticism on the com-
munity chest again Wednesday,
but failed to elaborate on the
most disputed of his charges.

In a prepared statement and
interview, Mr. O'Neal said
Howard Naphthali, chest execu-
tive director, is paid \$17,000 a
year, which is \$5,000 more than
the mayor earns and \$1,000 more
than the city's senior magis-
trate.

More than \$250,000 a year the
chest gives to the children's aid
society is wasted because the
society is a provincial govern-
ment responsibility, he said.

RAKE-OFFS CHARGED

Mr. O'Neal did not elaborate
on his previous statement that
promoters of the appeal got
rake-offs and drained off much
of the money raised.

Dr. Harry Purdy, president of
the Greater Vancouver com-
munity chest and council said
of Mr. O'Neal's latest criticisms:
"He's just flapping around try-
ing to get out from under the
ridiculous position he got himself
into."

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He said so far as Mr. Naph-
thali's salary is concerned, it is
set by the chest's board on the
recommendation of the execu-
tive committee composed of
business and labor leaders who
set salaries by comparing the
work done to similar work in
private business.

"It's obvious," said Dr. Purdy,
"O'Neal knows nothing about the
proper way to fix salaries."
"O'Neal has displayed he
knows nothing about the agen-
cies of the community chest, so
his criticism isn't worth a bit
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Electronic Pacemaker Gives Boy New Life

SASKATOON (CP)—A nine-
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had an electronic device im-
planted in his heart, allowing him
to live a normal life, it was
announced Thursday.

The announcement said it is
believed to be the first such
operation in the world on a
child.

Jimmy Laviolette of Duck
Lake, Sask., was operated on
April 1 by a team of Saskatoon
doctors.

His mother said the operation
"has given him new life."

Before the operation for most
of his life he had been quiet,
lacked energy and laid around a
lot, his mother said, but "if only
he would be quiet once in a

while—he is a different person
altogether."

Dr. Frank J. Sellers, a pedi-
atric cardiologist at University
Hospital, said the electronic
pacemaker had speeded up the
heartbeat to 80 or 90 beats a
minute from 36 beats before the
operation.

Dr. Sellers said that the boy
suffered from what was known
as congenital heart block in
which the two lower chambers
of the organ, which are respon-
sible for maintaining blood flow,
beat at a much slower rate than
they should.

He said in this case there were
periods when the heart beat was
so slow that the boy would fall
unconscious and it was feared
that if these attacks of extremely
slow heart rate were allowed to
persist, that he might die.

Progress Brings Boycott

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—A
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ing some 70 pupils has broken
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area.

Involved are two schools near
this Peace River centre—the
Dawson school, nine miles
west and the Progress school,
20 miles west.

The parents said Thursday
they are protesting the trans-
fer of 30 pupils to the Devereaux
school from the Progress school.
The school board here said
the pupils were moved to re-
lieve overcrowding at Progress.
But parents of the students
remaining at Progress kept
their pupils at home Wednes-
day and again Thursday in sym-
pathy with parents of the trans-
ferred pupils.

Appeal Rejected

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme
Court of Canada Thursday re-
jected an appeal by 30-year-old
Kenneth Lloyd Meeker against
his capital murder conviction for
the brutal rape and strangula-
tion of 12-year-old Alice Math-
ers, near Deroche, B.C., June
10, 1963.

Meeker based his defence on
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Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

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Big Winner At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market broke through to high ground at the close of only moderately light trading to establish two index highs and provide a handful of issues with impressive gains.

Consolidated Paper gained 1 1/4 to 4 1/4 at one point touching 45. Trans Canada Paper gained 1/4 to 4 1/4 after hitting 45.

Brazilian Traction rose 35 cents to \$4.25 after reaching a high of \$4.30 on volume of more than 50,000 shares. Bell Telephone, however, after its spectacular rise for this bluest of blue chips—Wednesday to a record 60, declined 1/4 to 59 1/4.

Senior base metals were exceptionally strong. Noranda topped the group with a 1 1/2 rise to a high of 50 1/2.

In light but steady western oil trading, Home and A and B rose 1/4 each to 19 1/4 and 18 1/4 respectively, while Great Plains traded on 1/4 to 11 1/4 and Canadian Oil 40 cents to 39.

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Today's Dollar

Unit	Close	Chg
U.S. dollar	1.07 9/16	+1/16
Pound sterling	2.89 7/16	+3/16
NEW YORK—Close		
Canadian dollar	86 1/4	+1/4
Australian dollar	2.74 21/64	+1/32

Closing Averages

Index	Value	Chg
30 Industrials	871.90	up 1.12
20 Rails	220.85	up 1.58
15 Utilities	133.83	unchd.
65 Stocks	311.24	up .82
Shares: 6,000,000.		
77 Industrials	166.86	up .97
65 Stocks	144.56	up 1.58
16 Basic Metals	70.97	up .48
9 Western Oils	96.36	up .42
108 Composites	153.71	up .30
Shares: 3,139,000.		
65 Industrials	162.55	up 1.1
13 Utilities	148.7	up .4
7 Banks	131.8	up .4
8 Papers	149.1	up .2
85 Composites	156.9	up .9
Shares: India 247,000; mines 986,500.		
20 Industrials	164.15	up 0.60
10 Western Mines	191.80	off 0.20
5 Pipelines	137.42	up 0.20
Sales: 893,740.		

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Canadian Pacific	14.00	13.90	14.00	+1/4
Canadian National	13.00	12.90	13.00	+1/4
Westbank	12.00	11.90	12.00	+1/4
BC Forest	11.00	10.90	11.00	+1/4
BC Paper	10.00	9.90	10.00	+1/4
BC Tel	9.00	8.90	9.00	+1/4
BC Power	8.00	7.90	8.00	+1/4
BC Transp	7.00	6.90	7.00	+1/4
BC Tel	6.00	5.90	6.00	+1/4
BC Power	5.00	4.90	5.00	+1/4

Buy U.S. Plants

Firm Fights Tariff

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Statistics reports the second-quarter corporation profits before taxes at \$1,087,000,000 against \$1,113,000,000 in the first quarter.

BEST SINCE JULY

The best since the end of July were received this week by the government for its 91-day treasury bills. The average yield was 3.68 per cent, compared with 3.73 per cent a week ago, and with a recent high of 3.83 per cent in mid-September.

The 3.68 per cent yield is the lowest since July 30 when it was 3.60 per cent.

The giant Canadian company announces it has made a number of deals which will make it a major fabricator of aluminum products in the U.S.

It has acquired sole ownership of a rolling mill at Oswego, New York, and five fabricating plants in various parts of the country at a price which will not be disclosed until Jan. 1, when the change-over in ownership takes place.

U.S. Treasury Issues Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bank call was announced Thursday for all federally regulated U.S. banks.

The banks will report their condition as of the close of business Oct. 1.

The controller of the currency, James J. Saxon, announced the call for all national banks, and the Federal Reserve Board issued a call for member banks of the Federal Reserve system, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. issued a call for state banks which carry federal insurance.

Commonwealth Trust Appointment

DR. J. V. FISHER

A. G. Duncan Crux, President of Commonwealth Trust, is pleased to announce that the distinguished economist and former public servant, Dr. J. V. Fisher, has been appointed a Director of the Company.

NEWSPRINT GIMMICK

Great Lakes Paper Company is putting forward a new gimmick to secure for itself long-term newspaper contracts. It is offering customers who sign 10-year or longer contracts, options to buy common shares of the company at \$25 a share.

Present market value of Great Lakes common stock is \$28 1/2.

Great Lakes is making 400,000 shares available under the plan and the number of shares offered will depend on the size and length of the contract negotiated.

FULP MILL

In addition to its newsprint mill at Fort William, Great Lakes is building a \$31,000,000 pulp mill in the same city. It will be in production by 1968.

The company has considerable unused capacity. In 1963 it sold 275,695 tons of newsprint, while its four newsprint machines can turn out about 370,000 tons a year.

Investment people think this customer inducement by Great Lakes is unique for the Canadian pulp and paper industry.

BONORA FOR STUDENT

High ranking has again been won by Victoria chartered accountant student Philip Winterbottom.

In his final law examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants he tied for second place in B.C. and was top student from Victoria.

He has been awarded to Holi Campion and Co. of Victoria for the past four years and was educated in Victoria schools.

Mr. Winterbottom had similar ratings in his primary accounting exams and in intermediate accounting and auditing examinations he was among the top 20 across Canada with an honors pass.

PROFITS SETBACK

Corporation profits by Canadian companies in the second quarter of 1964 were down 2.3 per cent from the record-breaking first quarter. The Bureau of

Grain WINNIPEG

Chartered Accountants

Helliwell, MacLachlan & Co. require two chartered accountants for staff positions in their Vancouver office. Applications, which will be treated in strict confidence, should contain full details of education, experience and

You Help Them Live

Margit Nyerges, a deaf-mute, is just one of 86 handicapped people who are making a living thanks to Goodwill Enterprises of Victoria.

Imagine, if you can, what it must be like to be a deaf-mute. Margit has the added handicap of a limp caused by an improperly-set broken hip at the age of 10.

You can help Margit and her co-workers by donating your discarded usable clothing and household goods. It won't cost you anything but it will do them a lot of good.

Margit was born in Ohio of Hungarian parents. They took her to Budapest when she was three and she spent eight years at a school for the deaf and dumb.

It was while attending this school that she broke her hip in a fall. The break was not properly set and she was left with a limp.

At the school she met her future husband, Sandor also a deaf-mute.

Margit and Sandor were both weavers at a Budapest textile factory at the time of the uprisings. Sandor brought their son and daughter to Canada on a Red Cross ship and headed for Vancouver.

For two years they lost contact until Margit, being U.S. born, was sent back to her birthplace. She headed for her sis-



Margit Nyerges

doctors tell her this will be possible in about six months.

Goodwill Enterprises of Victoria make it possible for people like Margit to train, to work, to make a living.

Last summer's fire in the Goodwill warehouse on Broad Street wiped out the backlog of stock which would have provided winter work for 86 handicapped persons.

To get back in business again the organization needs your discarded clothing and other articles.

Volunteers from Victoria Jaycees, Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs will distribute 12,000 Goodwill bags on Saturday.

These bags, and if necessary additional boxes of goods, will be picked up starting at 9 a.m. the following Saturday.

Pension Debate Due This Month

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Thursday that legislation for the Canada pensions plan will be on the order paper before the end of this month.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) had asked if Mr. Pearson would give such an assurance.

University Instructor To Speak on Gaulism

Jean Ethier-Blais will address the Victoria Branch, Canadian Institute of International Affairs at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 106, Paul Building, University of Victoria.

at McGill University, he will speak on France and Gaulism. Mr. Ethier-Blais was formerly third secretary for the department of external affairs in Paris, and adviser to the Canadian commissioners in Indo China.

Building Exchange

Pearlman to Speak

F. E. Pearlman will be guest speaker at the semi-annual dinner of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Pearlman will speak on labor relations. At the meeting will be two of the original charter members—Walter Luney and Ed Williams—who joined the exchange when it was first formed in 1912.

The population of western Samoa has risen to 144,000 from 36,000 since 1924.

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BETWEEN YATES AND JOHNSON

Yankees Herded Out of Series Fog By Pitching of Rookie Stottlemyre



It Was Copacetic

Everything was in tune with St. Louis Cardinals before start of yesterday's game even though catcher Bob Uecker's tuba-playing was somewhat suspect.



Some Off-Key Singing

However, it wasn't long before there was a discordant note from another catcher, Tim McCarver, who hides no feelings as he disputes umpire Bill McKinley's judgment for ruling Joe Pepitone had been hit by pitched ball. —(AP)

Gibson Takes It in Stride Keane Praises Rookie Star

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Johnny Keane was angry. The St. Louis Cardinal manager said in the dressing room following the 8-3 loss to the New York Yankees Thursday that Joe Pepitone had not been hit by a Bob Gibson pitch. He said the ball hit the Yank first baseman's bat first. "Gibson and McCarver heard the ball click against the bat first. It was a big play and it didn't help us," Keane said. The dispute arose out of a sixth inning play in which American League umpire Bill McKinley motioned Pepitone down to first base. The Yankees scored a run in the inning and the run put them ahead to stay.

"When he (McKinley) asked for help, it indicated he didn't see the play. Pepitone didn't know what to do until he was sent to first," Keane said quietly. Keane said McKinley "told me he didn't ask for help from the first base umpire (Ken Burkhart) but he did." Gibson said he heard a "click" but, like Keane, wasn't about to blame the defeat solely on one play. NO ALIBI HERE "Sure, it had some effect," Gibson said. "Still, it wouldn't knock me off my stride. 'I felt good,' Gibson said. "but some days you can feel bad and pitch well. Other days,

you can feel good and pitch poorly." "That's the breaks of the game," McCarver said, "and there's no sense crucifying the umpire. I've never won an argument yet." Keane had high praise for Yank pitcher Mel Stottlemyre who held the Cardinals in check. "He's a good pitcher and he's got a good low pitch," Keane said. "He's a better pitcher than our reports led us to believe." Keane said, "we didn't change our style for him. We don't for anybody but he certainly is good. He kept the ball down on us most of the way."

By FRED DOWN

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mel Stottlemyre, a slim, 22-year-old rookie who has been with the team less than two months, pitched the New York Yankees out of their world series fog Thursday with an 8-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that squared the 1964 classic after two games.

As cool as if he were still pitching for Richmond of the International League, from where he was called by the Yankees on Aug. 11, Stottlemyre limited the Cardinals to seven hits and pitched out of his biggest jam by retiring slugger Ken Boyer with two on and two out in the eighth.

The Yankees backed Stottlemyre with a 12-hit attack that included a homer by "super sub" Phil Linz and also benefitted from the first controversial play of the series.

That occurred in the sixth inning when Joe Pepitone was awarded first base for being hit by a pitch, which helped the Yankees take a 2-1 lead.

The play, the most controversial of its type since Nippy Jones' famous "shoe-polish" hit batsman in the 1957 world series, pushed Mickey Mantle to

Odds Shorten On Berramen

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Las Vegas bookmakers made New York a 1-2 world series favorite Thursday after the Yankees defeated St. Louis Cardinals 8-3 and evened the series at one game each.

New York is a 5-5 choice to win the third game Saturday at Yankee stadium.

The odds on the Cardinals were 17-10 for the series and 7-5 for Saturday's game.

No Bonus

Always Yankee Fan Mel Grabbed Offer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mel Stottlemyre, a reformed relief pitcher without a bonus, was the toast of the New York Yankees clubhouse Thursday afternoon because of a major league sinner ball and his first World Series victory.

The rookie right-hander kept the Yankees from falling two games behind by holding the St. Louis Cardinals to seven hits in an 8-3 Series triumph. "It wasn't my best game of the season," said Stottlemyre, who piled up a 9-3 record for the Yankees in five weeks, "but it certainly was my biggest victory."

The 23-year-old native of Washington almost didn't get

past the sixth inning. It was then that Lou Brock of the Cardinals lined a shot back at him and Stottlemyre took it off the palm of his pitching hand.

SHOOK IT OFF "The hand was numb, and I wasn't sure I could continue," he said.

Catcher Elston Howard said "If the ball had hit him in the fingers, he would have been out of there."

The sinner ball specialist shook off the injury, only to get into more trouble when the Cardinals led off the eighth with a single and double.

"One more hit and he would have been out," Manager Yogi Berra said.

Stottlemyre pitched out of the inning, allowing only one run, and overcame another minor St. Louis threat in the ninth.

"He has more poise than any young pitcher I've ever caught," Howard said. "He keeps the ball down and never lets a base hit rattle him. He keeps coming back."

"I thought he could make the club in spring training."

SMALL START Stottlemyre talked about himself:

"I went to a small school (Yakima Junior College) in Washington and had no big reputation," he said. "The Yankees were the only club that talked to me when I graduated in 1961. I was always a Yankee fan and I didn't know if I'd get another chance, so I jumped at it. I didn't get a bonus."

"I started in a rookie school in 1961 and had a 17-9 record at Greensboro in 1962. But last year, I was only 7-7."

"But each year the sinner (which he threw 70 per cent of the time Tuesday) got a little better and I improved my breaking pitches this year."

Box Score

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Box score of the second game of the world series:

YANKEES	AB	R	H	ER	PO	A
Linz, 2b	5	2	1	1	1	1
Richardson, 2b	5	1	2	1	4	2
Mantle, cf	5	1	2	0	2	0
McCarver, 1b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Lopez, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, c	5	0	0	0	0	0
Pepitone, 1b	4	0	2	1	14	1
Tresh, lf	5	0	1	2	1	1
C. Boyer, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Stottlemyre, p	5	0	0	0	1	1
TOTALS	37	8	12	8	27	15

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	ER	PO	A
First, cf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Brock, lf	4	0	0	1	1	1
White, 1b	4	0	0	1	1	1
K. Boyer, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Groat, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
McCarver, cf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Shannon, rf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Maxville, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Richardson, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
Crane, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
Schultz, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
Richardson, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
Id-James, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
Gibson, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
McCarver, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	37	0	0	1	1	1

(a) Struck out for Maxville in 8th. (b) Struck out for Gibson in 8th. (c) Ran for Shannon in 8th. (d) Struck out for Crane in 8th. (e) Struck out for Schultz in 8th. (f) Struck out for Richardson in 8th. (g) Struck out for Id-James in 8th. (h) Struck out for Gibson in 8th. (i) Struck out for McCarver in 8th. (j) Struck out for Richardson in 8th. (k) Struck out for Id-James in 8th. (l) Struck out for Gibson in 8th. (m) Struck out for McCarver in 8th. (n) Struck out for Richardson in 8th. (o) Struck out for Id-James in 8th. (p) Struck out for Gibson in 8th. (q) Struck out for McCarver in 8th. (r) Struck out for Richardson in 8th. (s) Struck out for Id-James in 8th. (t) Struck out for Gibson in 8th. (u) Struck out for McCarver in 8th. (v) Struck out for Richardson in 8th. (w) Struck out for Id-James in 8th. (x) Struck out for Gibson in 8th. (y) Struck out for McCarver in 8th. (z) Struck out for Richardson in 8th.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Box score of the second game of the world series:

ter five consecutive world series losses this year and last year.

Mickey Mantle started the crucial sixth inning by drawing a walk. After Dal Maxville's diving catch robbed Elston Howard of a hit, Pepitone suddenly stepped out of the batter's box after the second pitch to him and claimed to umpire Bill McKinley that the ball had brushed his right leg.

McKinley waved Pepitone to first base and immediately found himself in the middle of a ruckus. Gibson, manager Johnny Keane and catcher Tim McCarver swarmed around the American League umpire like a cloud of bees. They appealed to first base umpire Ken Burkhart and second base umpire Hank Soar but the decision stood and Mantle moved to second with the tie-breaking run.

The series thus goes back to New York for the third game on Saturday with the Yankees finally back in the win column at 1-2.

After that, the Yankees never were in serious trouble, although the Cardinals scored single runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

The Yankees, however, banged across two more to take a 4-1 lead in the seventh and led the game for their young pitcher with a four-run blast against bullpen ace Barney Schultz and two "spear carriers" in the ninth.

JUST IN TIME

Stottlemyre, a six-foot, two-inch, 175-pound right-handed sinner, was recognized all season as the prize young pitcher in the Yankee farm system. He finally was recalled from Richmond, where he had a 13-3 record, and contributed nine victories against only three losses to the Yankees' closing drive in August and September.

Stottlemyre's most anxious moment was in the eighth when a single by pinch-hitter Carl Warwick and a double by pinch-hitter Bob Skinner cut the Yankees lead to 4-2. With two out, Bill White drew a walk and that brought up Boyer with a chance to put the Cardinals in front with a homer.

GOY TOUGH ONE

Boyer, who hit .285 and led the major leagues with 119 runs batted in this season, bounced to Linz, who engineered the rally-killing force play at second base.

The Cardinals scored again when Dick Groat tripled and McCarver singled to open the ninth but Stottlemyre tossed a

double-play pitch to Mike Shannon and struck out pinch-hitter Charlie James to send the crowd of 30,805 home—unhappy—only two hours and 29 minutes after the first pitch was thrown.

Gibson, a one-time Harlem Globetrotter basketball player who won 19 games during the National League season, struck out the side in the first inning and fanned six men the first time he went through the Yankee batting order.

REVERSE OF 1957

The Pepitone-McKinley incident recalled the controversy in 1957 when Jones pointed to a black spot on the ball to "prove" he had been hit on the shoe by a pitch. The Milwaukee Braves went on to beat the Yankees in that game with the help of that controversial call.

On Saturday it will be Jim Bouton (18-13), a bulldog-type right-hander, on the mound for the Yankees and Curt Simmons (18-9), a one-time \$65,000 bonus beauty turned crafty veteran, for the Cardinals.

The story of the series right now, however, is that the New York Yankees are back in business.

United Takes Gamble With Sunday Match

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Victoria United takes its biggest gamble since entering the Pacific Coast Soccer League three years ago, when it plays its first Sunday home game against North Shore United this weekend at Royal Athletic Park.

Although no admission can be charged on Sunday, United must post the usual \$150 guarantee, as well as paying the referee, linesmen and park officials.

HAS FAITH

Manager Fred Magee, who is largely responsible for the Sunday trial, feels, however, that the club will do better than break even.

"It will cost us about \$200 altogether," Magee says, "but I think 90 per cent of the people will give the usual admission price as a donation."

President Ron Southern adds, "What we're asking people is, do they want Sunday soccer. If it's a success, we'll try to schedule more Sunday games."

There's a little more high finance involved for United. It costs more for a team to travel on the B.C. ferry system on Sunday, and the \$150 guarantee

doesn't completely cover expenses.

Since Victoria must play four or five Sunday games on the mainland, officials hope to be able to give North Shore enough money to cover expenses completely. The theory is that United should get the same treatment when it plays in Vancouver.

United will be without Dunc McCaig and Jim Jamieson Sunday. Jamieson, suffering from a kidney injury, is expected to be released from hospital Saturday.

LINEUP SET

For Sunday's game, United will start Larry DeCosta in goal, with Dave Stothard and Len Anderson at fullback.

George Paul and Ron Jenkin will flank centre-half Bill Hamilton, and the forwards are Martin Taylor at right wing, Roy Hamilton at inside, Russ Ball at centre-forward and Ash Valda and Bill Cameron on the left wing.

North Shore lost its first two games this season by identical 1-0 scores to Firefighters and UBC.

The Victoria and District League has co-operated with

United by altering its weekend schedule.

Saturday, Esquimalt plays Victoria Wests at Bullen Park and Price and Smith take on Canadian Scottish at Royal Athletic Park in the first division.

In the second division, Kings tangle with Oak Bay Marina at Topaz and Dunlop meet the Wanderers at Beacon Hill.

One Sunday game is scheduled in the second division, with University playing Oak Bay at the university Gordon Head campus.

Monday, Brodies meet Kickers in a first division contest at Heywood Avenue.

All kickoffs are 2 p.m.

High school action today has Mount Douglas playing Esquimalt at 7:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park, while league-leading Mount View is at Vic High and Claremont at Oak Bay in 4 p.m. kickoffs.

LAST 6 DAYS

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FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Esquimalt Hockey Gets Start Tonight

Esquimalt and District Hockey League will initiate its 1964-65 season tonight with their third annual all-star game at the Esquimalt Sports Centre starting at 8:15 p.m.

Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs, last year's league winners will face an all-star team comprised of players from the Queen's Own Rifles, Navy and University Vikings.

Buck Houle, manager of the Victoria Maple Leafs, will be guest speaker at the all-star banquet preceding the game and will stay on to drop the puck to officially open the game.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	8:35	2:35
Minor Major	9:05	3:30

TOMORROW
9:25 3:15 9:55 3:40
Major minor periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, day type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, night type.

Queen's Own Rifles will be represented by Dave Stones, George Ede, John Zeller, John Simonsen and Ross Roeningslysa. Navy will send Ken Maxwell, Dave Parkinson, Jack McEvoy, Paul Lapoint and Terry Sinclair. Vikings will contribute Pety Sarkisian, Bob Wilson, Glyn Harper, Dan Bule, Len Dunford and Ted Herd.

Herd and Sinclair will alternate in the nets for the all-stars.

Second Hull To Play With Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawks will have a brother combination in action this season.

Tommy Ivan, general manager of the National Hockey League Club, announced yesterday that Dennis Hull, 15-year-old brother of Bobby, had been signed to a professional contract.

Dennis, who had a year of junior eligibility left, scored 79 goals and made 97 assists in four seasons of junior hockey with St. Catharines.

Hawks also signed a second rookie from St. Catharines — Fred Stanfield, a centre.

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Erie FROELICH vs.

Ray McCLABY

vs.

D. L. JONATHAN vs.

Tony TOMARNO

vs.

Paul DIAMOND vs.

Sander KOVACS

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It's Tomorrow

Friendly little Sandown Park may not have that big-time look but it will have big-time atmosphere tomorrow for annual running of the Vancouver Island Derby, a mile and one-sixteenth run for \$1,500 added for three-year-olds. First 800 patrons going through turnstiles will receive one of the derby hats which have been sported by track employees for the past few days. They won't be quite as elaborate as the one being worn here by Brenda McBeath but it shows they can be quite fetching.—(Harry Filion)

Totes 124 in Derby

Nichonaches on Top

Nichonaches has been assigned top weight of 124 pounds for the annual running of the Vancouver Island Derby at Sandown Park tomorrow. It was an expected impost. The brown colt, owned

by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conn, has earned more than \$7,500 this season in winning three races, placing in five and getting the show share of the pot in five while going to the victory 21 times. His latest victory,

following defeat by a neck, came last Saturday against older horses when he whipped the likes of Foxy Ale, Glengordon, Amazing Message and Vernon.

Second choice in the handicapping was Devonshire Cream, the good filly owned by Colwood Stables, who will carry 118 pounds.

Weights for the other 15 thoroughbreds nominated: Miss High Girl (116), Some Royal Flush (111), Risky Skies (107), Will Roll (114), Smilana (107), War Summit (118), Crispy Sue (114), Chalk Mark (110), W. R. Lad (112), Harlow (113), Edna's Magic (113), Shannon Green (111), Copper Prince (111), All Smoke (114), Della View (112).

Race will be for the richest pot of the meeting, the added money amounting to \$420 on the basis of the \$10 fee for nomination and the \$25 charge for entry in a 10-horse race.

However, the large entry makes it probable that the race will be run in two sections with a likely starting field of eight in each. Decision will be made this morning when entries are taken.

Winner—or winners—will be decorated by Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Peakes, VC. Derby Day opens the last week of a successful meeting, which will conclude Saturday week. Starting time for the first race has been moved up to 2 p.m. Starting for the Thanksgiving Day card Monday and continuing through the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday programs next week.

The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1964 (12th Day)

Weather Cloudy (At time of selection) Track Sloppy First Post Parade at 2:00 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7198 EDGERMAN (Camek)	118	Could lead in this and last it	(2)
7199 SILVER PINE (Fisher)	115	Distance better, gets top rider	(3)
7200 ALICE KAPIT (Jones)	112	Speed fine, but better needs it	(4)
7201 Regal Lark (Phillips)	112	Rider switch, on top it's muddy	(5)
7202 Lark Boy (Phillips)	112	Just needs to keep steady along	(6)
7203 Vito's Boy (Dodd)	110	Just needs to keep steady along	(7)
7204 Tawney Gold (Camek)	109	Just needs to keep steady along	(8)
7205 Baiton (Livingstone)	108	Just needs to keep steady along	(9)
7206 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(10)
7207 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(11)
7208 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(12)
7209 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(13)
7210 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(14)
7211 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(15)
7212 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(16)
7213 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(17)
7214 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(18)
7215 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(19)
7216 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(20)
7217 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(21)
7218 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(22)
7219 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(23)
7220 Pigeon (Livingstone)	107	Just needs to keep steady along	(24)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

7221 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(2)
7222 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(3)
7223 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(4)
7224 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(5)
7225 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(6)
7226 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(7)
7227 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(8)
7228 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(9)
7229 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(10)
7230 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(11)
7231 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(12)
7232 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(13)
7233 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(14)
7234 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(15)
7235 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(16)
7236 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(17)
7237 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(18)
7238 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(19)
7239 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(20)
7240 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(21)
7241 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(22)
7242 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(23)
7243 BANGUET KNIGHT (Hiller)	117	On pace at longest, good looks good	(24)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

7244 HAWKSBORO (Camek)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(2)
7245 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(3)
7246 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(4)
7247 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(5)
7248 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(6)
7249 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(7)
7250 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(8)
7251 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(9)
7252 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(10)
7253 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(11)
7254 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(12)
7255 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(13)
7256 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(14)
7257 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(15)
7258 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(16)
7259 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(17)
7260 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(18)
7261 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(19)
7262 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(20)
7263 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(21)
7264 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(22)
7265 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(23)
7266 LUCKY LEADER (Fisher)	117	Looks like his best spot yet	(24)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7268 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(2)
7269 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(3)
7270 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(4)
7271 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(5)
7272 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(6)
7273 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(7)
7274 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(8)
7275 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(9)
7276 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(10)
7277 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(11)
7278 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(12)
7279 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(13)
7280 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(14)
7281 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(15)
7282 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(16)
7283 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(17)
7284 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(18)
7285 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(19)
7286 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(20)
7287 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(21)
7288 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(22)
7289 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(23)
7290 COLUMBIEN (Camek)	116	Could come right back right length	(24)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7291 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(2)
7292 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(3)
7293 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(4)
7294 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(5)
7295 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(6)
7296 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(7)
7297 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(8)
7298 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(9)
7299 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(10)
7300 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(11)
7301 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(12)
7302 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(13)
7303 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(14)
7304 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(15)
7305 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(16)
7306 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(17)
7307 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(18)
7308 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(19)
7309 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(20)
7310 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(21)
7311 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(22)
7312 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(23)
7313 MARY PATRICIA (Camek)	119	Good post, good pace, good length	(24)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7314 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(2)
7315 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(3)
7316 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(4)
7317 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(5)
7318 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(6)
7319 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(7)
7320 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(8)
7321 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(9)
7322 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(10)
7323 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(11)
7324 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(12)
7325 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(13)
7326 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(14)
7327 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(15)
7328 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(16)
7329 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(17)
7330 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(18)
7331 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(19)
7332 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(20)
7333 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(21)
7334 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(22)
7335 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(23)
7336 MELODY MAN (Hiller)	116	New rider, extra length could do it	(24)

SEVENTH RACE—"Oak Bay Marina Restaurant"—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

7337 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(2)
7338 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(3)
7339 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(4)
7340 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(5)
7341 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(6)
7342 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(7)
7343 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(8)
7344 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(9)
7345 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(10)
7346 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(11)
7347 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(12)
7348 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(13)
7349 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(14)
7350 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(15)
7351 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(16)
7352 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(17)
7353 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(18)
7354 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(19)
7355 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(20)
7356 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(21)
7357 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(22)
7358 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(23)
7359 DE PEACE (Hiller)	118	Good distance, the one to beat	(24)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7360 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(2)
7361 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(3)
7362 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(4)
7363 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(5)
7364 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(6)
7365 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(7)
7366 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(8)
7367 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(9)
7368 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(10)
7369 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(11)
7370 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(12)
7371 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(13)
7372 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(14)
7373 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(15)
7374 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(16)
7375 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(17)
7376 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(18)
7377 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(19)
7378 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(20)
7379 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(21)
7380 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(22)
7381 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(23)
7382 TRIMEN (no boy)	117	Looks like great chance from here	(24)

Weather Compounds Usual Ill Feelings

Games' Eve Has Gloomy Atmosphere

TOKYO (CP) — Angry protests from the Soviet Union and other delegations failed Thursday to win admission to the Olympic Games here of athletes who participated last year in the proscribed Games of the New Emerging Forces in Jakarta, Indonesia.

The congress of the International Swimming Federation formally banned Indonesia's swimmers after a bitter debate during which the Russian delegate accused Max Ritter of the United States, president of the federation, of "acting like a dictator."

And the council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation today by a 10-to-2 vote reconfirmed its suspension of athletes who participated in the non-authorized Jakarta Games. Affected are five Indonesian and six North Korean athletes now in Tokyo.

COULD CHANGE

Meanwhile, rain poured down on the 1964 Olympic site for the second straight day, leaving practice grounds soggy and mud-filled. The forecast for Friday was gloomy, but a cloudless sky was predicted for Saturday's opening ceremonies. Some 8,000 athletes from 96 countries will participate.

Some training schedules were interrupted by the repeated downpours. But Goro Nakasome, a spokesman for the Tokyo Olympic organizing committee, said he did not think the rain would have any effect on facilities. It could only hurt the attendance, he said.

The spokesman said the track at the huge National Stadium is made of a special porous mix-

ture that permits quick drainage. Track and field competition does not start until Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The vote of the swimming federation upheld a decision made by its executive Tuesday to exclude Indonesian swimmers from the Olympics because their country organized the Jakarta athletic contests, which proceeded without federation permission.

Just before the final vote, Russian delegate S. Firsov accused Ritter of attempting to block discussion of the question of Indonesian participation by changing the agenda.

An IAAF spokesman would not identify the two countries which voted to lift the suspension.

After the votes a Russian Olympic spokesman described the bans as "unjust sanctions." And Indonesian Sports Minister Maladi warned that if the International Olympic Committee refuses to lift its ban on the athletes, "we shall take a decision that will have far-reaching consequences in free world international relations and in international sports activities."

The first part of his 30-minute statement to the press sounded as though it was building up to an Indonesian boycott of the Olympic Games.

But questioned on this point, Maladi replied: "There are two more days before the Games begin. We shall keep trying."

Another touchy issue was dealt with today when the IOC put off a decision on the question of whether Germany should be divided into two countries for Games competition.

The German team at this Olympics is one team, representing both East and West Germany.

It was understood the matter would be brought up at next year's congress of the IOC in Madrid.

In other developments:

1 — The International Football Soccer Federation suspended South Africa for its apartheid racial policies.

2 — Mexico City was awarded the 1970 World Football Soccer Cup finals. It will also stage the 1968 Olympic Games.

To Be Unsmilingly Friendly

But Tokyo Has Right Spirit

By JIM BECKER

TOKYO (AP) — Tipping is out. So is running red lights. It definitely is not the season for sin.

Torch bearing is in. So are calling cards. And camera clicking is bigger than ever. That's the state of fads and foibles in Tokyo on the eve of the Olympic Games.

The tipping problem is serious. A fellow who slips a few yen under his plate runs the risk of being chased down the hall by a comely young wait-

British Team Has Lead Cut

ROME (AP)—A British four-some held on to the lead in the fourth world amateur golf team championships by one stroke Thursday after the second 18 holes of play in the 72-hole tournament.

The defending U.S. team advanced to second place from sixth. New Zealand was third, Italy fourth and Canada fifth.

The British quartet turned in a three-man total of 231 which added to their 214 score Wednesday gave them a total tally of 445. The worst of each team's four scores each day is discarded.

Title Stays With Shirley

Shirley Naysmith defeated Gert Pumphrey, 4 and 3, to successfully defend her Ladies Club championship at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Flight winners were M. Fry, E. Carroll, L. Ritchie, N. Spandier, J. Donerty, N. Moody, T. Panteluk and J. Whittingham.

The U.S. foursome, which posted a three-man score of 221 Wednesday, turned in a 225 for a total of 446.

New Zealand's team scored 223 for a 448 total and Italy's 231 for 449.

Canada has a two-day total of 451, scoring 227 Thursday.

Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., shot a 72 Thursday, the best among the four Canadians. His score and the 75 fired by Keith Alexander and the 80 of Doug Silverberg gave Canada's total. Both Alexander and Silverberg are Californians.

The fourth Canadian, Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., soared to an 85 after a 77 Wednesday.

Weslock and Silverberg carded 74s in the first 18 holes while Alexander had a 76.

Ross Murray of New Zealand had the best score of the day, a two-under-par 70.

Players from 33 countries are entered in the tournament for a trophy donated by former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower.

Play will continue through Saturday.



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Whatever the weather does this holiday weekend some outdoorsmen are going to be happy.

Saltchuck fishermen want some fairly calm weather for what is shaping up to be the biggest coho weekend of the year... and maybe the last of any account.

Freshwater fishermen in lakes and streams can stand pretty well any kind of weather and their outlook for trout and salmon in the rivers looks pretty good.

Hunters want some blustery weather for the big weekend when practically everything is in season except other hunters, antlerless deer and black brant.

Duck and goose season opens Saturday and the winder the better for waterfowl shooters. Pheasant also come in season as do quail, north of the Chemainus River and on Denman, Hornby and Salt Spring Island.

This is the weekend for elk hunters with all elk, anywhere on the Island, except within the boundaries of Strathcona Park, fair game. This week, Oct. 10 to Oct. 18 cow elk will be legal game.

Early morning fog... and this is more than likely... could put a damper on everything.

Rain, which started falling Wednesday after several days of fine weather, will start the coho moving up the rivers and more moving to the rivers... and it could also start them snapping wild.

This weekend fishermen by the hundreds are expected to converge on Cowichan Bay for the annual coho derby Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

Remember, if you catch a coho weighing 21 pounds or more it must be verified as a coho by competent officials and must be photographed before it can be accepted in the Colonist King Fisherman Contest... and chances are there will be a new leader after this weekend.

Reports from Cowichan Bay indicate good fishing, although at the early part of the week anglers found them hard to take, even though there were jumpers everywhere, from several different runs... small fish and big coho and the odd darkening spring. They started biting again Wednesday morning and pale-blue and grey-ghost bucktails or fluorescent Flatfish were getting them. Along the weedline and the Wilcuma shore were best spots mid-week.

Veteran boathouse owner Harry Gilbert reports there are more coho in Brentwood Bay now than he has seen for many years. They are being taken along the wall from Tod Inlet to Whittaker Point and out to Senanus Island.

Bucktail flies and small plugs are taking them. The coho are running in schools and are finning and jumping all over the bay, reports Gilbert.

Jacksprings are being taken in McKenzie Bay area. Murray Crea reports fishing is still excellent for coho at Qualicum, off Eaglecrest. Blue and white and red and white bucktail flies with thumbball spinners have been productive.

John Ebert reports they are still getting coho at Campbell River by casting from Shore off the Argonaut wharf and by trolling near the bar at the river mouth.

They are still getting tye in Alberni Inlet around China Creek and Underwood Cove. Top end of the Inlet is closed to fishing.

Gillnetters have been getting some extra heavy (20-pounders) coho in Juan de Fuca Strait, but not in great numbers. Sports fishermen in Sooke to Oak Bay waters can still pick up the odd coho, but it has been scratch fishing.

Buttle Lake-Upper Campbell Lake and the smaller lakes around them are giving up some good trout fishing on the fly and troll and this is a good area to try out a combination hunting-fishing weekend.

Canadian salmon fishermen are asked to be on the lookout for tags from coho spring and chum salmon which have been tagged by the Washington State department of fisheries in the vicinity of West Beach, Whidbey Island and San Juan Islands.

Tags can be sent to Canadian fisheries department and will be forwarded to Washington State officials. The project is expected to yield valuable information for Canadian fisheries as well as the U.S. fisheries. There is a reward of 50 cents for returning the tags along with information about time and place and species of catch.

Thanksgiving Golf Draws Large Entry

One hundred and thirty-two golfers, including some of the top talent on Vancouver Island, will be competing for honors in the Uplands Golf Club Thanksgiving tournament Monday.

Presentation of prizes will take place at the clubhouse Monday evening starting at 8:30 p.m.

Draw and starting times follow:

- 8 a.m.—G. Cameron, R. Davis, A. Brown, W. Cameron.
- 8:05 p.m.—P. Partington, W. Jones, H. Green, C. Ryan.
- 8:15 p.m.—R. Kerr, P. Dunn, J. Shepley, V. Walters.
- 8:25 p.m.—P. Feltz, J. Rott, R. Merck, V. Evans.
- 8:35 p.m.—A. Phillips, W. Holop, P. Moch, M. Murphy.
- 8:45 p.m.—C. Matheson, R. Powell, S. James, A. Wells.
- 8:55 p.m.—G. Fox, R. Gannon, R. Ayres, B. Halcher.
- 9:05 p.m.—R. Moss, F. Kishner, G. Locantelli, J. Shalton.
- 9:15 p.m.—C. Abbott, J. Furman, P. Wilson, R. Joly.
- 9:25 p.m.—V. Whistley, R. Hobbs, E. Bason, H. Butler.
- 9:35 p.m.—C. Palmer, R. Kent, R. Francis, D. Jones.
- 9:45 p.m.—W. Spaven, W. Morgan, V. Meyer, K. Murray.
- 9:55 p.m.—N. Pumphrey, E. Swetnam, J. Harris, R. Lindsay.
- 10:05 p.m.—D. McCormick, P. Nesbitt, C. Martin, J. Parker.
- 10:15 p.m.—M. Ott, W. Flack, D. Melis, A. Robertson.
- 10:25 p.m.—N. Burdell, A. Oiler, J. Morrison, T. Harkins.
- 10:35 p.m.—H. Hank, M. Coworth, D. McCool, E. Macdonald.
- 10:45 p.m.—C. Soberg, G. Hicks, T. Wilks, J. Scott.
- 10:55 p.m.—W. Wightman, P. Bayuk, D. Min, R. Bowley.
- 11:05 p.m.—G. Trepan, G. Hussey, W. Cheek, H. Panoluk.
- 11:15 p.m.—R. Perka, R. Carmichael, J. Campbell, S. Hargrave.
- 11:25 p.m.—K. Barnett, B. Bell, J. Mayhew, E. Alexander.
- 11:35 p.m.—A. Eaton, P. Glover, F. Watson, A. Oiler.
- 11:45 p.m.—R. Ferguson, A. Turner, E. Bradley, C. Butler.
- 11:55 p.m.—A. Varga, G. Stevenson, E. Taylor, H. Reid.
- 12:05 p.m.—J. Smith, T. Harkins, J. Morgan, J. Sturtis.
- 12:15 p.m.—J. Beckett, A. Stewart, D. Joseph, W. Stewart.
- 12:25 p.m.—J. Hargrave, J. Flanagan, E. Foulds, D. Hendra.
- 12:35 p.m.—J. Calvert, R. Elliot, G. Briscoe, R. Phillips.
- 12:45 p.m.—G. MacDonald, B. Bay, C. White, C. Ferrie.
- 12:55 p.m.—V. Patterson, G. Hill, B. Kane, W. Sambrun.
- 1:05 p.m.—J. Wilson, L. Jacobson, E. Melnyk, A. Oiler.
- 1:15 p.m.—J. Boden, J. Reside, E. Wakeham, D. Munn.

Limited post entries will be accepted.



RUBIN CARTER... not in rapport

Carter Says Clay No Negro Messiah

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Middleweight challenger Rubin (Hurricane) Carter said today Cassius Clay is a detriment to boxing in general and to Negro fighters in particular.

Carter, training here for his Oct. 23 title bout with champion Joey Giardello, said the titleless heavyweight champion apparently doesn't even understand the Muslim faith he adopted.

"Cassius, or whatever he calls himself, has the God-given right to believe in the religion or philosophy of his choice. I don't argue that," said Carter.

Chiefs May Be Short —But Not in Stamina

By KEN JONES

Even bystanders broke out in a sweat Wednesday night watching coach Howard Tooby put the Haida Chiefs, Victoria's entry in the Inter-City Senior "A" Basketball League, through one of the stiff practices he is so noted for.

Tooby and trainer John McLeod put the Chiefs through a series of exercises designed to separate the men from the boys and weed out those who aren't

willing to go all out all season. How he is going to replace the top three forwards of last year's club and not the all-around condition of the present team is, however, the big worry in Tooby's mind.

THEY'LL BE MISSED

First-stringers Daryl Lorimer, Barry Sadler and Norris Martin will not be returning to the club this fall, leaving a huge gaping hole in the offense.

But there has been some good news among the bad for Tooby and team-manager Ken King. It was rumored earlier that forward Pete Simmonds had broken his ankle training at the "Y" but, after X-rays, the ankle was found just to be badly twisted and Simmonds will be back in the line-up this year.

Another bright light in the pre-season murk is that there are sufficient players left from last year to make up a pretty fair first-string.

A FAIR START

Forwards Bill Spotswood, Ed Steele, Simmonds, and John Devlin are ready for action along with guards Jim Cunningham and Bill Wilson.

Among the new faces at the Chiefs practices are Tommy Wyatt, John McKeachie, Rick Barnswell and Willie Wong. But, as Tooby points out, almost all the recruits are too small for Senior "A" competition.

McKeachie has played with the junior Victoria Chinooks. Wyatt has been out of basketball for a year but was a stand-out guard in his high school days, as was Barnswell. Wong has shown up for Chief practices in previous years and could work into the squad this season.

The most interested player has to be Ken Larson. A stand-out Senior "B" player and a one-year man with the Alberni Athletics, Larson travels down from Nanaimo to attend practices.

"He's looking pretty good," King said, "I think with a few more practices and some individual training on his part he could be a pretty fair ball player. He's got the drive necessary for this league."

MUST ACT FAST

Whatever Tooby decides to do about the player problem he will have to do it fast. The league schedule will be out in two days and it is expected the Chiefs will play their first game within three weeks.

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will play an exhibition series against the Chiefs as well as conduct a minor baseball clinic Nov. 20 and 21.

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In Soccer World

Too Much Kicking

TOKYO (Reuters)—All was not harmony in the soccer world when the International Football Federation held a meeting here.

On a motion proposed by Egypt and seconded by Japan, South Africa was suspended by the IFF because of its apartheid racial segregation policy. The vote was 48-15.

Later in the day, the South African Soccer Confederation, representing 26 countries, withdrew from 1968 World Cup play because it was not allocated a place in the final 16 teams. Winners of the African section were to have met Australia in the qualifying semi-finals.

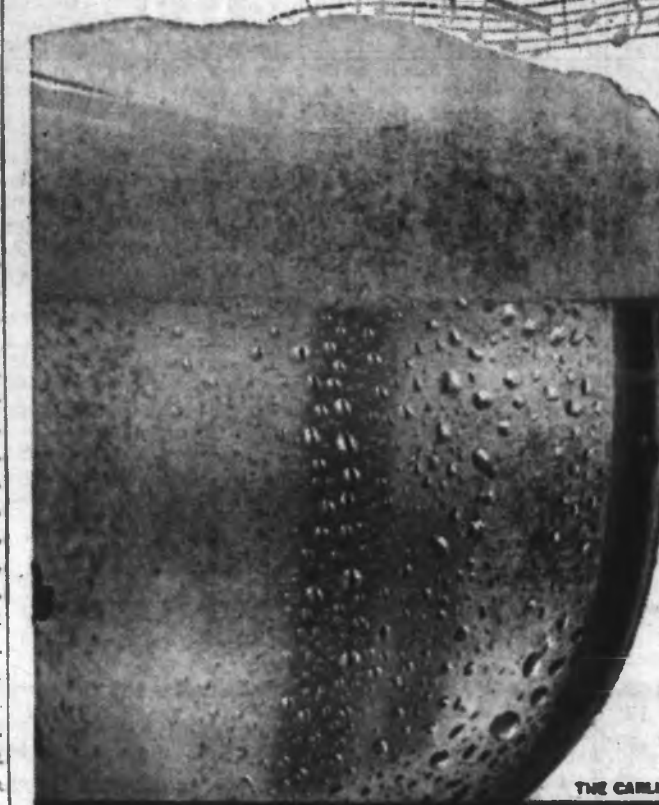
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Japanese Seek Balance of Trade

Japan's giant Mitsubishi International Corporation is keeping a close eye on mining development in northern Vancouver Island, according to Eichi Kodama, vice-president and director.

trade mission which is paying a two-day visit to Victoria, Mr. Kodama cited the fact that Mitsubishi already has an interest in a mine on Quatsino Sound.

and which is soon expected to build a 300-ton mill. The Japanese have agreed to import \$1,800,000 worth of high-grade copper ore from Yreka.

Mr. Kodama's remarks buttressed the statement of the mission leader, Yoshihiro Inayama, director and president of the Yawata Iron and Steel Co. Ltd., who spoke to a packed meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club on Thursday.

have ample opportunity for frequent contacts.

"Especially in the case of British Columbia, we feel that it would be mutually beneficial to increase contacts with Japan," Mr. Inayama said.

"We were delighted to learn yesterday that Premier Bennett plans to lead a top-level mission to Japan next April," the speaker continued. "I speak for the government and the business community when I say we will be honored to have him as our guest."

The trade mission met Premier Bennett in his office Wednesday afternoon. Members will be guests of the provincial government at a luncheon today.

However, it was not all friendship and smiles. On arrival, the mission leader issued a statement in which he deplored the imbalance of trade between Canada and Japan.

In 1963, he pointed out, Japanese exports to Canada totalled \$124,800,000, where as imports from Canada amounted to \$318,000,000.

Next to the United States and Britain, Japan is Canada's best customer. Canadian exports of wheat, iron and copper ore, lumber and other products are increasing year by year and there will, in the future, be a large market in Japan for Canadian manufactured goods.

"But there are obstacles to trade between our two countries," Mr. Inayama said. "It cannot be denied that Canada-Japan trade is beset with such hindrances as voluntary controls, tariff regulations, dumping, tariff evaluation and the 'Buy Canadian' program."

A solution to such problems can be found, the speaker said, if the nations understood each other's position.

The picture of Japan as a nation which produced cheap goods with "sweat-shop" labor is false, Mr. Inayama said.

Japan's position in the world is made possible not by cheap labor but by adoption of advanced manufacturing techniques, prefabrication and other time and money-saving processes.

At present Japan is facing a serious shortage of labor, especially of young workers. The situation is further aggravated by spiralling wage levels.

Premier Bennett Thursday once more ruled out any chance of an early meeting with municipal leaders on the future of transit services in Greater Victoria and the Lower Mainland.

"I have said right along that while this matter is before the Public Utilities Commission the government will not interfere," Mr. Bennett said.

The PUC is currently considering a B.C. Hydro application for a fare boost that would double most bus fares. The earliest date for a ruling would be Jan. 31, 1965, a commission spokesman said recently.

Kains Island Contract To Victorian

A Victoria contractor is building a house at the light station on Kains Island near Winter Harbor in Quatsino Sound.

Knute Johnson of Johnson Construction told the Colonist he was awarded the contract at \$35,865.

"It's an expensive operation," he said. "We have to take all material, including gravel, to the site by barge and then unload it by a sky line."

"During construction, which will take about three months, the construction crew will be living on the island."

Bids will be opened Oct. 19 for construction of a house at the Nootka light.

Premier Bennett also indicated government to take a second look at its winter works policy.

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Bed Lack Puzzle To Martin

Health Minister Eric Martin said Thursday he has no idea why the waiting list of patients at Royal Jubilee Hospital is continuing to grow.

He said the answer would have to come from hospital authorities and the first clear indication would probably be the report of a local hospital study group on the bed shortage due some time before the end of this month.

"Money is not the problem," Mr. Martin said. "For any doctor or anybody else to say that (BCHS) is withholding beds from operation is strictly untrue."

He was commenting on reports that a shortage of nursing staff and lack of operating funds have closed down 105 beds at Royal Jubilee Hospital and 20 beds at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Meanwhile at the beginning of September there was a waiting list of 700 at Jubilee and more than 500 applications for admission to St. Joseph's.

B.C. hospitals were advised by the cabinet Thursday to follow the example of school boards and launch an aggressive campaign beyond the province's borders to attract more nursing graduates.

In a brief presented to the cabinet the B.C. Hospitals Association said hospitals are "constantly handicapped" by the shortage of trained nursing staff.

"There is no shortage of candidates for enrolment in nursing training; the critical shortage is in training facilities," the association said.

Luncheon Talk 'Broadcast'

"Instant Japanese" was the way one observer described it.

He was referring to the electronic "interpreters" carried by members of the Japanese trade mission on a two-day visit to Victoria.

Proceedings at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday, at which the mission leader was a speaker, were transmitted quietly in Japanese by an English-speaking member of the trade party by means of a small hand-held transmitter from the head table.

Scattered throughout the audience, members of the mission received the transmission through small pocket receivers about the size of a cigarette package, and an ear plug.

Nothing to it.

Alderman Wants It Settled

Fireworks Foulup

By A. H. MURPHY

The firecracker business in Greater Victoria is all mixed up and should be straightened out at once, a city alderman said Thursday.

In expressing this opinion Ald. Lily Wilson referred to the fact that fireworks may be bought for seven days prior to midnight on Halloween in Victoria but for only two days before in Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

They may be discharged for a week prior to Halloween in Victoria, for two days before in

Saanich and for 12 hours before in Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"Of course," said Ald. Wilson, "it's quite obvious what happens. The children buy firecrackers in Victoria and take them into Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich and set them off."

But that was not Mrs. Wilson's principal complaint. The fact that parents did not properly supervise the setting off of firecrackers was lamentable, she thought.

Victoria officials say the city bylaw is based on the provincial Fire Regulations Act and they

doubt, but not publicly, the legality of the bylaws in other municipalities.

There is an "out" in the Victoria bylaw for the Chinese people in the city who set off fireworks as part of their annual festivals. They may, with permission of the fire marshal, ignore the bylaw for restricted periods.

Fireworks should be banned altogether in the opinion of former alderman Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

GET TOGETHER

"It's time the municipalities in this area got together and did something on it," he said recently. "I would support any attempt to ban fireworks here."

The issue was brought up at the recent Burnaby convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. A resolution to ban fireworks was rejected.

Mrs. R. B. Restall, president of the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, said a resolution providing for more provincial control may go before the B.C. federation meeting here in April.

"There are so many accidents each year and even one is too many," she says.

Tshombe Yields Over Blockade

CAIRO (AP) — Premier

Moise Tshombe of the Congo bowed to President Nasser Thursday and lifted the blockade of the Egyptian and Algerian embassies in Leopoldville.

Tshombe then was granted permission to fly home after being held two days.

Barred from attending the

Cairo summit conference of non-aligned nations, Tshombe was kept under guard in suburban Aruba Palace since he arrived Tuesday despite demands that he stay away.

Nasser had said Tshombe could not leave Cairo until he raised the Leopoldville blockade imposed after his detention.

Victorian Wins at Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — A \$30 painting by a Sidney artist won first prize of \$50 in the All Vancouver Island Art Exhibition at Port Alberni.

Edith Jones won the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited award with a serigraph — work done with a silk screen process — titled Golden Thistle.

Second prize of \$25, donated by Zellera Ltd. of Port Alberni, was won by Donald Harvey.

Jaycees Hosts To Employers

DUNCAN — Jaycees here will invite their bosses to dinner at the Commercial Hotel Nov. 4 when the guest speaker will be Anthony Hunt of Vancouver, national vice-president of the Canadian Jaycee movement.

Victoria. His work, Summer Intruder Number Two, is priced at \$100.

Popularity prize of \$25 awarded by McVicar Prescriptions, will be awarded to the picture chosen by popular vote.

Receiving honorable mention were paintings by five Victoria artists.

265 ENTRIES

These are City Water Front, mix media; Hermione Dixon; The Temptation, mixed media; Gilberte Hostin; Housing Development, ink; Nita Forrest; Court Number One, mixed media; M. Grayson Young; Boat Shed, Deep Bay, water color; Brian Travers-Smith.

The exhibition, which attracted 265 paintings of which 73 were accepted, was opened Thursday and will continue until Oct. 15.

Jurors were Ina D. D. Uthoff, Victoria; J. A. S. Mac-

Donald, UBC, and Reg Holmes, Vancouver School of Art.

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Apprentices Get Word From Old Hand

By DON GAIN

A sparkling-eyed, bright and spunky gentleman by the name of Percy Scoble—a member of the first group of apprentices to train at HMC Dockyard—will be on hand for Friday night's reunion in Dockyard Recreation Association Hall.

A retired lieutenant-commander, he is keeping himself young, at 67, by working as night clerk in a downtown hotel.

"My navy friends all say, 'They'll have to shoot that old bird. He'll never die.'"

BEGAN IN 1914

He proudly displayed his certification that he entered apprenticeship March 6, 1914, and completed it April 11, 1916.

"He was in every way satisfactory as an apprentice," the certificate read, "zealous, willing and intelligent."

On hand to compare notes with him was Ted Greenwood, 19, machinist apprentice at HMC Dockyard, who has been at it exactly one month.

COMPARISON

Interesting subject for comparison was pay. Mr. Scoble received 50 cents a day when he started, \$1.75 a day after four years.

Ted Greenwood started his apprenticeship at 96½ cents an hour, will get \$2.90 an hour after four years.

Mr. Scoble can look back on 23 years at sea and duty in almost every type of ship the navy has had.

SUBMARINE

He joined the navy as soon as he finished his apprenticeship in the First World War and went to Halifax in one of Canada's first two submarines.

He arrived in time to experience the explosion of the Imo and Mont Blanc when those two ships collided in harbor about 500 yards from the submarine CC-2 in which he was working on a battery.

"We couldn't get out of her for a few minutes," he said, "because of the concussion. When we did the air was black with debris, but I never got a scratch."

PLENTY TO TELL

He'll have plenty to tell the apprentices at their reunion Friday night, about his service with the navy-affiliated fisheries branch after the First

World War, his years at Yarrow and Victoria Machinery Depot after retirement in 1956, his early years as a turner and fitter.

"We didn't take the parts off the shelf when we needed them," he said. "We made them."

"Do what your instructors say and you won't be far wrong," he told Ted Greenwood. "Don't watch the clock and don't have a chip on your shoulder."



New and old apprentices

Integration Issue

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Mothers Battle Police

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty white mothers tried to storm police lines Thursday outside an elementary school in a protest against classroom integration plans. A bomb threat emptied another school which was the scene of a near-riot by indignant parents Wednesday.

The white women sought to break through a cordon of police at a Richmond Hill, Queens, grade school in efforts to enroll two children there rather than have them sent by bus to a more distant school to achieve greater racial balance.

There were no arrests in the incident, at PS 121, and the mothers soon dispersed.

For the fourth straight day pickets showed up outside PS 149 in the Jackson Heights section of Queens, where 65 white

parents were arrested Wednesday in a demonstration which touched off a wild melee with police. There were no arrests yesterday.

A bomb scare emptied the school shortly before noon. Police said a telephone caller warned that a bomb had been planted but none was found.

There was a brief scuffle across the street from the Jackson Heights elementary school when 70 children showed up to attend private classes in a school set up by white parents.

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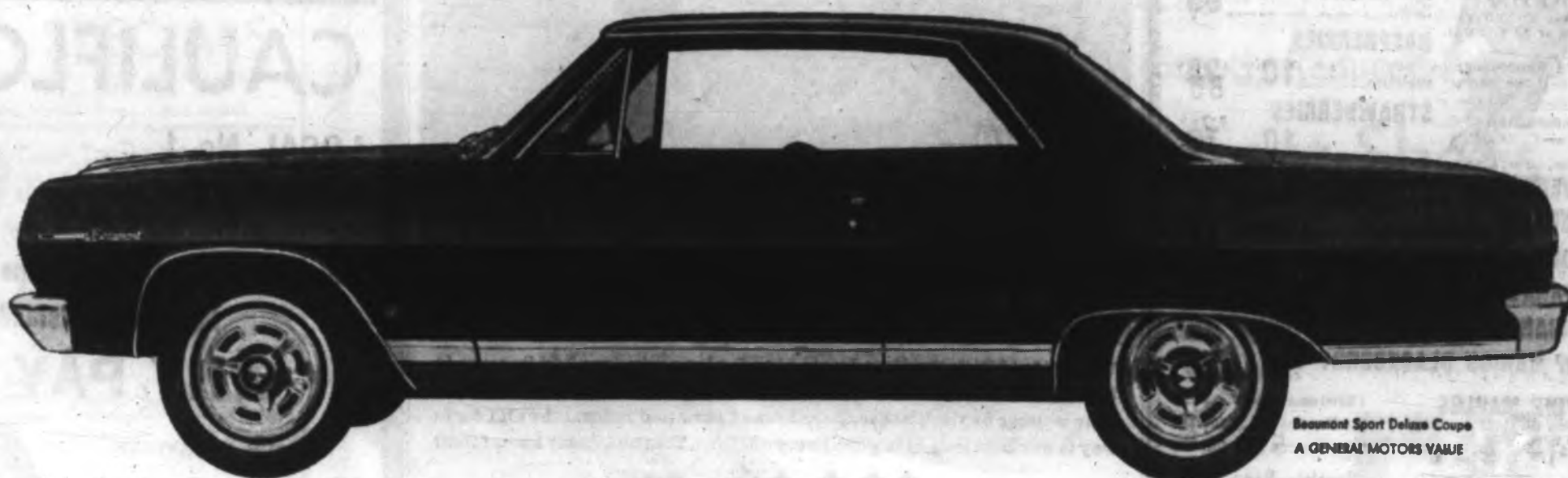
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Skid Road Raises Indian Girl Toll

VANCOUVER — Vancouver's skid row has claimed the life of another young Indian woman.

Police identified the latest victim as Yvonne Florence Willar, a 22-year-old former Edmonton resident who moved to the west coast only a few months ago.

Her partially-clothed body was found in a skid row hotel room. An autopsy showed she died of aspirated stomach contents and degeneration of the liver — common causes of death for alcoholics.

A 30-year-old logger who had rented the room was questioned by police but later released.

Coroner Giles McDonald has estimated that one half the estimated 1,000 Indian population are habitues of skid row.

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu, 80, was taken ill in his office today and cancelled all engagements for 24 hours. His personal physician said the attack was not serious and was not a heart attack.

NEW YORK — Typewriter heiress Gamble Beaudet has been granted an annulment of her marriage to Andrei Porumbescu, a onetime chauffeur with whom she eloped four years ago. State Supreme Court Justice Edward McAffrey refused to give the Romanian-born Porumbescu visitation rights with the couple's two children.

OTTAWA — Raising a question of privilege in the Commons, H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) complained of good-naturedly about a suggestion made by political colleague Douglas Fisher (NDP-Port Arthur) that there should be an age limit of 60 for members of the Commons. Mr. Herridge is 69.

SURREY — Heart Lillian Barrett of Vancouver was fined \$50 for neglect of 10 dogs. SPCA Inspector Al Davidson said he inspected Barrett's dogs and found six half-starved animals that had to be destroyed.

VANCOUVER — Ten-year-old Keith Morris wandered for 48 hours in bush in Vancouver's west end Point Grey area before he found his way home. Police said it was the second time the boy had been missing recently. Several police dogs and a police patrol searched the area for hours.

CHARD, England — David Maker escaped from a prison farm, walked more than 30 miles in steady rain, and, exhausted late at night, gave himself up. He was taken back in a police car.

VANCOUVER — Illegal suite operator John Kessler was ordered jailed for 30 days when he told a Supreme Court judge he would not obey a city injunction. Mr. Justice Angelo Bracco ordered the jail term for contempt of court after Kessler refused to obey an injunction prohibiting him from using his home as a two-family dwelling.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Senator Barry Goldwater's campaign fund is out \$17. Two men entered the Evansville headquarters for the Republican presidential nominee Wednesday, asking for bumper stickers. When a clerk went to look for the stickers, one of the men fished \$17 from a bowl containing donations.



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STOWMARKET, England — If John G. Wells lives to be 98 he will be able to drive his car again. He's 96 now and his solicitor told a judge Wednesday that Wells "is in very good con-

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LONDON — Former prime minister Sir Winston Churchill, 89, says he is confident the British people will "again demonstrate their good sense" by returning the ruling Conservative Party to power in the Oct. 15 national election.

MOSCOW — Evgeny Varga, 84, Soviet economist who landed in Stalin's doghouse for pointing out capitalism's capacity for survival, died Thursday after a long illness.

WASHINGTON — State Secretary Dean Rusk has denied that the Johnson administration is "marking time" on policy issues by the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam because an election campaign is going on in the United States.

TOKYO — Northern Japan's Sendai higher court has confirmed a lower court decision and sentenced a Japanese right-winger to five years in prison for the attempted murder of Premier Hayato Ikeda last November. Takao Ishimoto, 25, president of the Japan Patriotic Youth Association, was convicted of trying to attack Ikeda with a knife.

SASKATOON — Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher was accused of trying to deprive the Hanley constituency of representation in the legislature during its next session. Robert Walker, the MLA for Hanley, said this is the only conclusion he can draw from the rejection of his offer to resign and clear the way for an immediate by-election.

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New Car In Crash

There were 800 miles on car when owner, Roderick Munro, 65, of Courtenay apparently lost control near Thells Lake Road on the Trans-Canada Highway and plowed into a rock outcrop Thursday afternoon. He was in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. — (Jim Ryan)

Federation Raps Race

Machines' Speed Menace to Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Machines are moving too fast and are endangering human life, the B.C. Federation of Labor was told Thursday.

"The working men and women of B.C. are embroiled now in a production race which has largely discarded human values with consequent damage to life," said the Federation's safety and compensation report.

The report, endorsed Thursday by the union convention,

Terror Over Pacific

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Air Force released a grim tale here Thursday of a pilot's 45 minutes of terror over the Pacific.

A McChord air force base spokesman said Lt.-Col. Dan Wilcher was flying his T33 target jet 300 miles northwest of here early this week at an altitude of 37,000 feet when the plane's bubble canopy shattered.

Col. Wilcher described the moment as "the shock of my life." The pilot was forced to descend to 25,000-foot level, since the aircraft had lost its pressurization.

Then the three-quarter-hour flight back to McChord began: "I really wondered how long the rest of the canopy would stay with me," the pilot said.

But it did, and Wilcher landed safely.

urged Health Minister Eric Martin to gather union, industry and Workmen's Compensation Board representatives together to study the effects of automation and productivity speedups on health and safety of workers. It also called for a federal investigation of safety regulations in activities under federal jurisdiction.

SAFETY TRAINING

The report said speed levels at which machines operate should be reduced, new workers should receive special safety training, re-training programs should follow technological changes, and union, management and government responsibilities in accident prevention should be clearly defined.

It said safety inspection and regulation on Canada's railways was a "no man's land" where the provincial and federal departments of transport either conflict in jurisdiction or have been assigned none at all.

Naden Men Called In

All personnel of HMCS Naden were recalled to base at 7 p.m. Thursday—as an exercise only. Within one hour after the recall was first issued, more than 75 per cent of the personnel had reported.

Cmdr. J. H. MacLean, executive officer of Naden, said he was "extremely pleased" with the response to the exercise—the first in three years.



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Bennett Move

Share Cut In Bank

Premier Bennett hopes to strengthen his application for a bank charter by putting in writing an earlier verbal pledge to limit government participation in the proposed bank.

Attorney-General Bonner said Thursday an amendment will be added to the application when bank hearings are resumed later this month by the Senate banking committee.

SHARE LIMIT

The amendment would limit government and private shares to 10 per cent, he added.

When Mr. Bennett originally disclosed his bank plan, the provincial legislature passed a bill authorizing the government to buy up to 25 per cent of the bank shares.

GAVE PROMISE

Some circles feared this would give the government effective control.

When the premier appeared before the banking committee in July, he promised to restrict government shares to 10 per cent.

Juries Attach No Blame

A coroner's inquiry Thursday attached no blame in the traffic death of Austin Finch, who was killed when a gravel truck rolled on his small car about 10:15 a.m. Tuesday on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Coroner D. G. Ashby ruled accidental death after hearing evidence of witnesses and receiving a doctor's report. Cause of death was massive head injuries.

A verdict of accidental death following a heart attack was brought in in an inquest into the death of Harry Gleason, 71, of 2371 Craigowen.

INQUEST TODAY

Mr. Gleason collapsed and died following a car accident at Quadra and Johnson, Monday afternoon.

An inquest into the traffic death of Bryan Henry, 17, of 4991 Prospect Lake Road, is set for 8 p.m. today at McCall's funeral chapel.

The youth was killed when his car and a 20-ton loader collided on the Patricia Bay Highway near Dieppe.

Ku Klux Klan Advertises At Exhibition

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (UPI)—In an effort to become better known to the public, the Ku Klux Klan has set up an exhibition at the Alabama State Fair.

It is the first time the secret organization has offered a public exhibition. The purpose is to improve the Klan's image and recruit members to oppose integration and Communism.

Lined with small Confederate flags, and with a large American flag and Confederate banner waving on either side, the faded white canvas booth draws a large number of people daily.

HOODED RIDER

The front of the booth, strategically located near the main midway where about 350,000 people will pass before the fair ends Saturday — proudly proclaims:

"United Klans of America—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." At the back of the booth is a huge figure of a hooded rider on a shiny white horse, all of which is lighted by fluorescent beams at night, and a five-foot cross covered with aluminum foil and dotted with red light bulbs.

The man running the booth said his name was "Bill, just plain Bill."

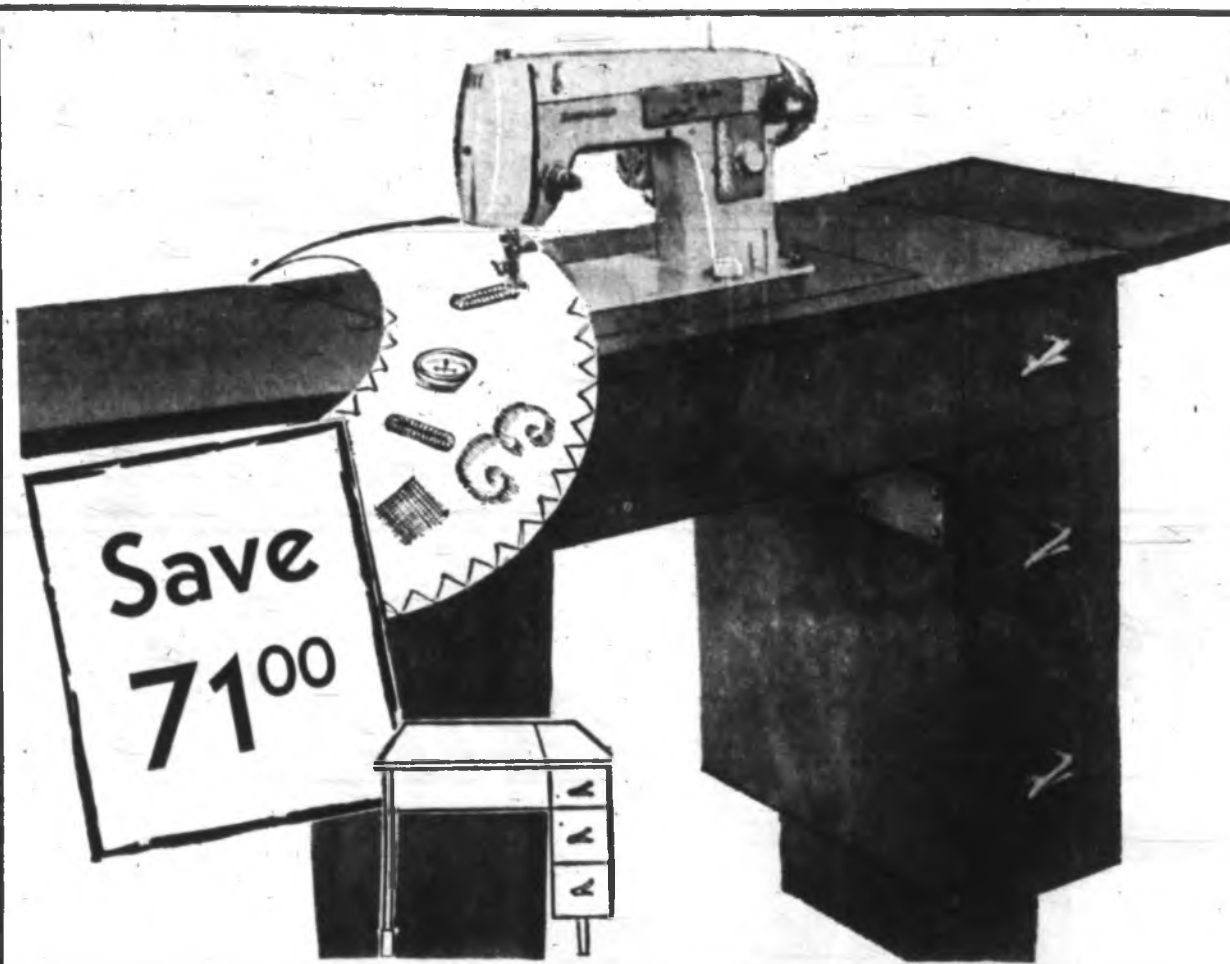
City's Bets Could Pay Columbia Bill

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The city spends enough money on gambling to pay off the \$500,000 Columbia River project in three years, according to the Province.

The story claimed Vancouver is the gambling city in proportion to its population in Canada. It was estimated 50 to 60 per cent of the \$185,000,000 is returned as winnings.

The story said 80 or 70 bookies run the illegal book-making business and operate independently, but are hooked to a few gambling syndicates with American affiliations.

Calgary was named as the central bookmaking clearing house for Western Canada.



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Board Endorses Book Ban

Modern Realism Turns Gough Pink

School board superintendent John Gough's face turned a light pink as he read portions of J. D. Salinger's novel *The Catcher in the Rye* to a school board meeting Thursday.

"It's really blasphemous if I were to read some sections of it," he said.

Mr. Gough removed the book from a supplementary reading list after an unidentified Vic-

toria mother objected to her 17-year-old son reading it as a suggested assignment.

"It is full of perversion, sex and profanity. I object strongly," she said.

The unidentified mother would not allow her son to read it.

"I took it upon myself to have the book removed and I am ready to do battle on this,"

Mr. Gough told the board Thursday.

"Some argue that youngsters should be able to take this sort of thing," he said. "They call it modern realism."

The board endorsed Mr. Gough's action.

In Vancouver, Keith Aldritt, professor of modern literature at the University of B.C., said

he doesn't agree with the Victoria mother.

Mr. Aldritt said he found students enjoyed it "not for the unprintable words found in it, but for the association to the main character, to frustration of the adult world, to different, callous parents, to the phenomenon of adult life."

He said the book was read by first and second year students

at a United States university where he taught several years ago. It came out in the 50s and caught the mood of the 50s.

"It is probably very good reading for a 17-year-old. It would have a relevance to his experience, that older classics like *Silas Marner* wouldn't have. I would say the attitude of the school official shows an insensitivity to what literature is doing."

Trustee Porteous:

Pay Goals 'Ridiculous'

Salaries proposed by Greater Victoria teachers for 1965 are ridiculous, fantastic and completely unrealistic, school trustee John Porteous told a board meeting Thursday afternoon.

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Crews Busy

Break Delays Colonist

A serious breakdown in the huge six-unit press that prints *The Daily Colonist* delayed home delivery of some newspapers Thursday morning.

Many newspapers were delivered on time—including the entire distribution up-Island, although the press trouble developed before printing of the Island edition was completed.

Reinforced press crews did a remarkable job of making repairs to the folder unit of the press, and when the press resumed its run it was in perfect order. No subsequent problems have developed.

From then on it was a question of rush, rush, rush for reinforced mailing room and circulation staffs to make up time.

EXTRA CARS

The remainder of the Island edition went out by private car and was on time.

Extra trucks, taxis and private cars speeded up delivery to carrier boys at sub-stations.

As early as 5 a.m. telephones began to ring at the Colonist, and it was a flood tide by 7 a.m. Told of the mechanical difficulties, the great majority of readers took the matter with good grace.

MISSED NEWS

Most seriously handicapped were readers who leave for work early in the morning, and were deprived of their morning news.

The *Daily Colonist* apologizes for the inconvenience—the first mechanical delay in more than three years.

Dogs Dying In Langford

Nine dogs have died suddenly in Langford in the past two days, a resident told the *Colonist* Thursday.

All of the dogs lived on Leigh Road, the informant said, six of them in one block.

SPCA manager David Beeching said post-mortems had been performed and exhibits sent to the provincial laboratory in Vancouver.

Secretary-treasurer T. L. Christie told the meeting the increases proposed by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association would raise taxes by \$631,635 or 2.62 mills.

Present salaries for elementary school teachers now range from \$3,000 to \$6,250. Salaries proposed by the teachers' association would range from \$3,250 to \$6,750.

SALARY RAISE
Secondary school teachers' salaries now range from \$4,400 to \$9,060. Proposed salaries range from \$4,800 to \$10,060.

The proposals would raise the salary of the principal of Victoria High School from \$13,841.40 to \$16,125.00.

The principal of Oak Bay Junior High School would get a raise from \$12,663.60 to \$14,712.40; principal of George Jay elementary from \$11,757.50 to \$13,299.80.

COST OF LIVING
Under the GVTA requests a supervisor's allowance at the maximum would increase from \$2,000 to \$3,531 or 76.6 per cent. A supervisor's total salary would increase from \$11,060 to \$13,621, an increase of 23.16 per cent.

The proposed salary scale was presented by the GVTA claiming, in support of their request that:

- the cost of living has risen;
- the economy of the nation, the province and Victoria is booming;

- teachers' raises generally and those of Victoria in particular have not kept pace with the increases in income of the rest of the community;

- teacher shortage continues and the quality of the teaching force is declining;

- teachers' salaries at the degree level are below other Canadian cities with comparable personal incomes.

Mr. Christie told the meeting that item three was debatable, item four was being used as a lever for a salary increase and item five was fictitious.

Trustee Dr. Carlton B. Jamieson said any raises "should be pegged solidly to cost of living."

A meeting has been called for 8 p.m. today to discuss the proposals.



Bell-ringing opener by teacher Hazel Hodgkin at old Legion Hall

Teacher Misses Grand Opening



Linda Bergstrom assisted after accident

One hundred and fifteen children of the Atkins Road area who have been doubling-up with Langford Elementary pupils got their own schools Thursday.

But popular teacher Miss Linda Bergstrom, 21, of 1022 Bank, wasn't there to greet her pupils at the old Legion Hall on Dunford Road.

On Way to School

She was in an automobile accident at 8:15 a.m. while on the way to school.

The night before she and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bergstrom, had worked until 10 p.m. to help set up the new classroom.

Resting at Home

Miss Bergstrom rested at home Thursday recovering from a general shaking up, bruises and a head bump from the minor accident near the Rose and Market intersection. She was determined to return today to her Grades 1 and 2 class.

However, her mother told the *Colonist* Thursday night: "I have persuaded her to take Friday off so she can have a good week-end rest."

On Split Shift

Up until Thursday the 115 pupils had been on a split shift in order that they could be accommodated in Langford Elementary—from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 12:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The parents didn't like this. They voted overwhelmingly in favor of temporary separate quarters until a projected new school, the Savory Elementary, could be built.

School Divided

And so on Thursday, school buses took 58 kiddies of Grades 1, 2 and 3 to the old Legion hall and 57 older brothers, sisters and Atkins Road neighborhood friends of Grades 1 to 7 to one of the old army huts, now known collectively as the Elizabeth Fisher Annex, on Jacklin Road.

The school is thus split down the middle, with half the pupils separated from the other half by about one mile.

"The arrangement is just temporary, the lesser of two evils," said Sooke School District secretary L. W. Wheelton, who hopes for an affirmative vote later this year from the rate-payers for a new school building.

Sacred Meeting

The Victoria Social Credit Constituency will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Jury's Verdict

Fire Death Accident, No Blame

By AL ARNASON

Teresa Harding died in an accidental fire for which no one was to blame, a coroner's jury ruled Thursday.

The pretty three-year-old's mother told the jurors, all from Oak Bay, it was impossible for the tot to have been striking matches in the subdivided basement of the home.

DIDN'T KNOW HOW

"I know Teresa never struck a match in her life. She didn't know how," said the mother, her voice trembling.

"What about the others?" asked coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

"Yes, we had some trouble with the four and seven-year-olds," the mother answered, speaking with some difficulty.

IN TEARS

Her rigid composure deserted her as she added tearfully, "but I don't want to blame any of my boys."

Later Mrs. Harding said her four-year-old boy told her he had seen Teresa light matches. "But she couldn't have," she added, "she just didn't have the co-ordination."

The coroner told the jury to disregard any hearsay evidence on how the fire may have started.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

"You cannot actually state who caused the fire and as a jury you should not dwell on probabilities," he said.

TOO MUCH SMOKE

Mrs. Harding said it had been impossible to reach her own telephone because of smoke from the fast-spreading blaze.

Her son John Patrick, 9, said this was when his mother sent him to a neighbor's home to call police.

Mrs. Harding said she could see it was already impossible to enter the basement by its only outside door at the rear of the 50-year-old, two-storey frame structure.

NO ANSWER

Attempts with a neighbor to call the child through a basement window received no answer.

Two of the first three firemen on the scene were Lieut. Harold England and Kenneth Gunter.

TOLD OF CHILD

Firefighter Gunter said he dropped attempts to hook up a hydrant on the same corner as the house, when someone told him a child was in the building.

A preliminary look into the rear of the basement made him realize it would be impossible without some protection. Armed with a high-pressure spray nozzle fed from the pumper truck, he moved into the inferno only to be driven out "three or four times" his hands scorched by the deep-seated heat of the blaze.

BATTERED DOOR

He succeeded seconds later in making a stumbling smoke-blinded search of the rear of the basement. Thinking the child might be in the next room, a workshop, he battered down the door with the heavy hose nozzle.

She wasn't there. She lay terrified hiding partly under a bed in a front corner room that could only be reached from the open centre of the basement.

As the water-fog cooled the rooms other firemen continued the search until the child was discovered by Lieut. England. He said he "scooped her up and rushed out the back door," handing her to first-aid man Gunter.

The child was rushed to hospital where doctors worked in vain for four hours to save her.

Her death was attributed to second degree burns and asphyxia, testified family doctor Wichmann Billings-Meyer.

Firemen said they could have been more successful if called sooner. They set the time of the first call at 10:41 a.m., an estimated half-hour after the smoke was first spotted by one of the Harding children and was checked by Mrs. Harding.



Where's teacher? asks Jenny Thomassen

East Saanich Reserve

Boy Feared Drowned As Search Continues

An RCMP patrol boat will be called in this morning to search waters around the Saanich peninsula for a two-year-old boy who police fear may have drowned.

Dale Gabriel of the East Saanich Indian Reserve strayed from his home about 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon. He was reported missing about 6 p.m.

A 100-man search party was organized with members of the Indian Reserve, civil defence and Sidney RCMP and Central Saanich police taking part. The Saanich police dog, Rex, and dogmaster, Const. Jim White, spearheaded the search.

Crash Victim Now 'Critical'

Mrs. Frances Worrall, of Sidney, one of two survivors of a head-on collision that took two lives on the Patricia Bay Highway, Sept. 24 lapsed into critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday night.

The searchers planned to stay out all night.

Two sides of the reserve face the sea.



Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lomas, 1120 Finlayson Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn Helen, to Mr. John Stephen Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.



Tyler, 4168 Dalmeny Road. The wedding will take place at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.—(Chapman)

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Parties Honor Bride-to-Be

A whirl of parties herald the wedding of Miss Karen Fidler which takes place this Saturday.

A gaily decorated umbrella held the gifts when Mrs. G. Drier entertained at a shower in her Esquimalt Road home.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. K. R. Fidler.

Other guests attending were Mrs. D. MacLoud, Mrs. C. Little, Mrs. J. Clarkson, Mrs. S. Robinson, and the Misses Marlene Irving and Nancy Little.

Mrs. C. Little entertained at her Wollaston Street home in honor of the bride-elect. Corsage of red roses was presented to the honored guest and talliesman roses to her mother.

A decorated basket held the many gifts.

Among the other guests were Mrs. D. MacLoud, Mrs. R. Gervin, Mrs. N. Fidler, Mrs. F. Jarvis, Mrs. N. Hill, Mrs. G. Webster, Mrs. J. Greaves, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. R. Johnston, Mrs. K. Fidler, and the Misses Sharon Gervin, Pat McMurchy, Nancy Little and Janice Bigelow.

Miss Fidler was guest of honor at shower party given by Miss Marlene Irving and Miss Pat McMurchy in the former's Head Street home.

The bride-elect received a red rose corsage and her mother received carnations.

Gifts were contained in a decorated wishing well.

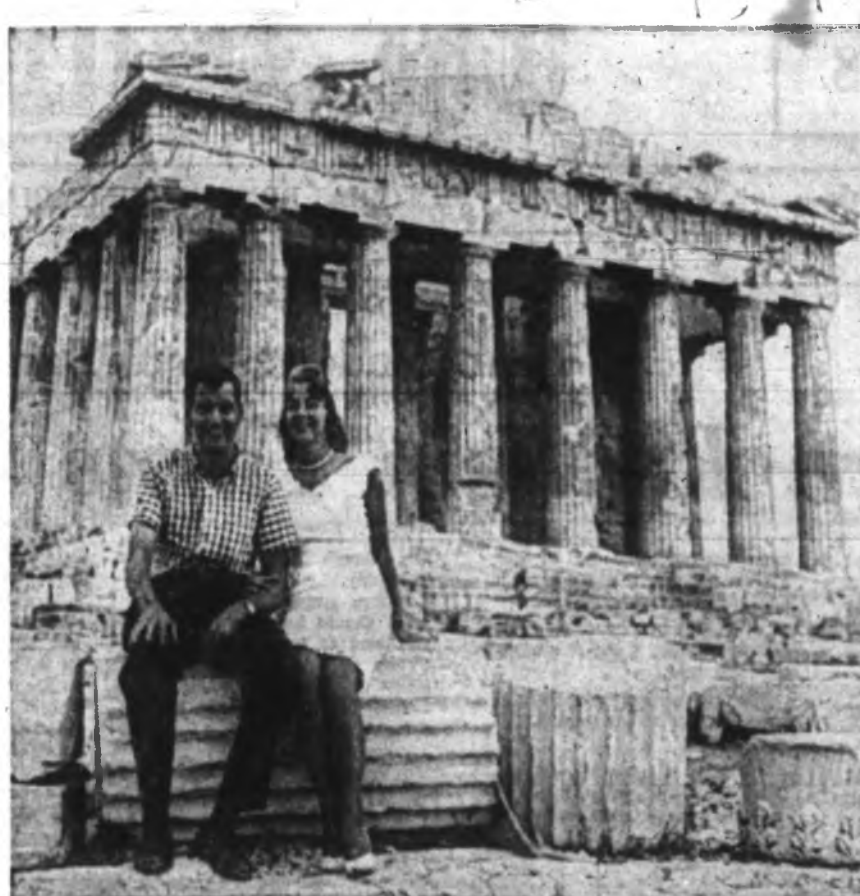
Other guests were Mrs. J. Haverly, Mrs. C. Little, Mrs. D. MacLoud, Mrs. J. Irving, and the Misses Lynda Reid, Nancy Little and Julie McNicol.

Mrs. D. MacLoud and Mrs. J. Rowan were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held in their Lampson Street home.

Chrysanthemum corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Fidler.

A decorated umbrella held the gifts.

Other guests attending were Mrs. P. Perry, Mrs. C. Mee, Mrs. D. Russell, Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. C. Little, Mrs. R. Ard, Mrs. C. Purden, Mrs. G. Wallis, Mrs. N. Mazzocco, Mrs. F. Baker, Mrs. R. Morgan, Mrs. B. MacLoud, Mrs. J. Greaves, Mrs. R. Tanner, Mrs. R. Douglas, Mrs. P. Nevard and the Misses Marlene and Nancy Little.



Well-known Victoria couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ian D. Rendle, who are vacationing in Athens, Greece, are pictured in front of the Parthenon, on the site of the Acropolis. Mr. and Mrs. Rendle are making a three-month tour of Europe. Mrs. Rendle has spent the past year in London, as an exchange teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Reynolds of 3512 Plymouth Avenue are touring with Mr. and Mrs. Rendle. The party will return to Victoria in November, aboard the Cunard liner Carmania.

Clubs and Societies

BRANCH 66 OAPD

Branch 66, Old Age Pensioners Organization, will hold monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in Cade Memorial Hall, Langford, instead of Monday.

ST. JOHN'S WA

Regular meeting of St. John's Afternoon Woman's Auxiliary will be held Oct. 13.

at 2 p.m. in the Lower Hall. Diocesan President, Mrs. F. Goodwin, will address the meeting.

LA RUMMAGE SALE

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 172 to Esquimalt Canadian Legion, will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in the vacant store, corner of Esquimalt and Admirals Road.

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Sometimes I give these people money and sometimes I don't. It depends on their approach, how they look, whether I'm in a hurry, and if I believe they are in need.

My problem is that I don't trust my judgment. There are times when I give money and then decide I've been taken in by a faker. This makes me mad. Other times I have pangs of guilt because I fear I turned down a deserving person who only wanted a little help, which I can afford to give.

All of this is terribly disturbing and I'd like your views and your advice.—HELPING HAND, IF I CAN.

Dear Helping: Nobody in America needs to beg. The very one who will touch your heart is the panhandler who has rehearsed his lines, practised the sad look and learned how to get you where you live.

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and pay for his meal. Chances are he'll decline. If he does accept—and you feed a hungry man—it's a damned good investment.

Dear Ann Landers: My in-laws are both 70. My husband and I have dinner with them every week. For several months now my father-in-law has not been acting very fatherly. He never does anything out of the way in the presence of his wife or my husband. He manages to get me alone—in the kitchen or in the back hall.

When I was dating I knew how to deal with characters who sneaked up and planted an unwanted kiss on the back of my neck. I simply turned around and belted them one. There was never any trouble after that.

What should I do in this case? If my husband knew he'd be wild. I don't want to make a scene but I'm fed up.—DISGUSTED.

Dear D.: You can't belt a 70-year-old man, particularly a father-in-law. The old elk is probably operating strictly from

memory so call on your sense of humor to save the day.

Nickname him "Old Love In Bloom" or "Casanova" and keep it loud and funny—and out in the open.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who would like your help with a problem. It's my mother.

When I am invited to a party I voluntarily give my mother the name, address and phone number of the person who invited me. I don't object to this. I DO object when she calls up the mother of the person who is giving the party and gives her the third degree.

She has to know what time the party starts, when it will be over and who the chaperones are. I'm sure the mothers resent her nosiness. It also makes me look like a baby.

Will you help me out by telling my mother she shouldn't make these calls?—EMBARRASSED INFANT.

Dear Embarrassed: Sorry, but I heartily approve of the calls. What you consider the third degree is really a healthy interest in you.

If more mothers took the time and trouble to find out where their daughters were and what they were doing I wouldn't be so busy sending out names of homes for unwed mothers.

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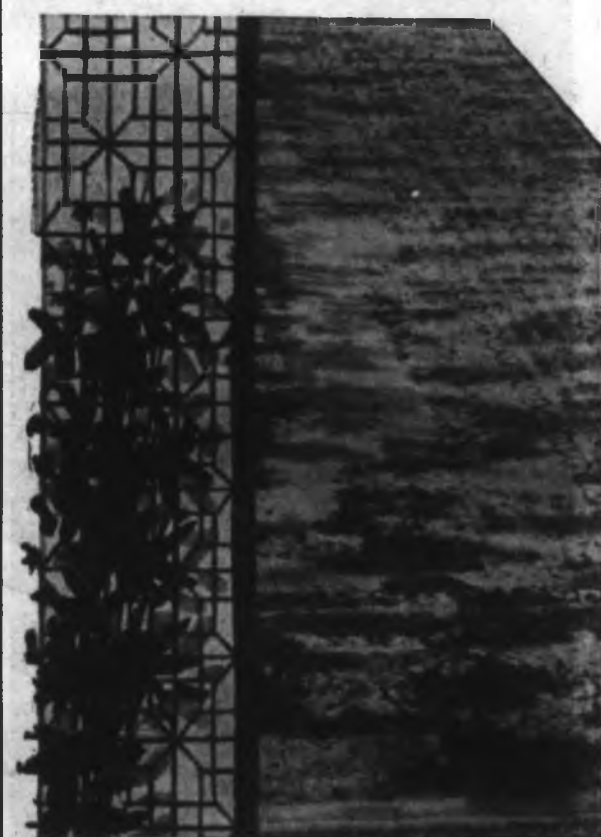
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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, who have just returned to their Ferndale Road home from an extended motor trip to the Atlantic Seaboard and Prince Edward Island, entertained at a luncheon Thursday in honor of the White Heather Concert Party. There were 22 guests present.

As house guests over the Thanksgiving weekend are Mrs. Cooper's cousin, Dr. Robert Will, professor at University of British Columbia, and his recent bride, the former Audrey Mitchell of Winnipeg. Several social events have been arranged in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Will while they are in Victoria.

Ship's Company Dance

Personnel of the Command's submarine HMCS Grilse will hold their annual ship's company dance on Oct. 16, starting at 9 p.m. in Club 44, HMCS Naden. Attending will be personnel who have served in Grilse since last January 1. With a complement of 79 officers and men, Grilse is under the command of Lieut.-Cmdr. John Rodocanachi.

To Marry in Ottawa

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Rose Marie Leduc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leduc, 50 Putnam Avenue, Ottawa, and Const. Ronald Brian Harlow, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Harlow, 3218 Browning Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Charles Church, Ottawa, on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Ballard-Bartram

Mexico Honeymoon

A full-length nylon gown of chiffon over taffeta was worn by Gayle Beverley Bartram when she exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Charles Kenneth Ballard recently.

Gown was accented with a seed pearl design at the neckline and down the front. The skirt was slim-lined in front and pleated in back, forming a slight train. Waistline was highlighted at the back by a self-fabric flower. A two-tier veil of illusion net misted from a circle of nylon net petals and lily of the valley. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and lily.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartram, 1170 Esquimalt Road; Mrs. V. Ballard, 1320 Hillside Avenue, and Mr. Charles Ballard of Victoria.

Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiated at the ceremony in Metropolitan United Church. The church was decorated with baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations. Mrs. Margaret Mitchell sang "Oh Perfect Love."

Maid of honor was Miss Janice Walton, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaid was Miss Elizabeth Orr, another cousin; bridesmatron, Mrs. J. Hockley, and flower girl, Lindsey Ann Sibson. All chose dresses of turquoise nylon chiffon. Headpieces were of turquoise flowers and veiling. White carnations formed the bouquets of the senior attendants. The flower girl carried a basket of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations.

Best man was Mr. Pete Koel. Ushering guests to their seats were Mr. Dave Jones and Mr. Brian Kirk.

A reception followed at the Club Soho which was decorated with baskets of pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's

mother and decorated by Mrs. Lillian Connors, centred the bride's table. Cake was flanked with crystal candelabra, gladioli, dahlias and turquoise streamers. Mr. Donald Orr proposed the toast to his niece.

For a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the bride donned a deep red double-knit suit, toning velvet hat and patent leather accessories.

The couple will make their home at 1320 Hillside Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dickson, 5996 Lakes Road, Duncan, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances June, to Mr. Donald Martin MacDonald, younger son of Mr. John A. MacDonald of Campbell River and the late Mrs. MacDonald. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Duncan, with Rev. R. McMillan officiating.—(Mr. MacDonald's photo by Campbell, Vancouver)

ICEBREAKERS
The monthly meeting of The Icebreakers Club will be held at the Mayfair Lanes Restaurant at 12 noon, Tuesday, Oct. 20. This Club is for newcomers to Victoria. For further particulars phone 385-6864 or 384-8359.



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Carriss Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coombes, Edmonton, Alta., and Lieut. William Hall MacMillan of the PPCLI 2nd Battalion, Edmonton, son of Mr. and



Mrs. E. F. MacMillan, 90 West Obed Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Edmonton on Saturday, Oct. 24.—(Miss Coombes' photo by Kensit of Edmonton, Lieut. MacMillan's photo by Jus-Rite)

Local CWL Diocesan Council To Host 1965 Convention

St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish Council was host at a luncheon in the parish hall prior to the fall quarterly meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Council, CWL. Eight Island councils were represented and among the guests at the luncheon were Mrs. M. Wakelin, Queen of Peace, Esquimalt; Mrs. E. V.

Jones, St. Patrick's Council, Oak Bay; Mrs. A. Pettigrew, Our Lady of Assumption, Brentwood; Mrs. S. Rees, Our Lady of the Rosary, Langford; Mrs. George St. Dennis, Our Lady of Grace, Ganges; Mrs. Bart Connolly, St. Edward's, Duncan; Mrs. K. Richardson, St. Patrick's, Campbell River; and Miss Emily Kobelsky, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria.

Brief reports were given by the following conveners: Financial, Mrs. B. Michaels; spiritual, Mrs. Arthur Smith; child welfare, Mrs. C. E. Rivers, who spoke on the necessity of adoption and foster homes; membership, Mrs. W. C. Neuhaus; Girl Guides, Mrs. G. Shelling; Indian missions, Mrs. J. W. Gibbs; radio and TV, Mrs. H. James; and press and publicity, Mrs. J. R. Horgan.

Mrs. W. W. Rogers, president, spoke briefly on her attendance at the B.C. provincial CWL convention in Kelowna last June. She stated that the invitation from Victoria Diocesan Council to host next year's convention had been accepted. She will form a committee from representatives of various Island councils to proceed with plans.

Following the business meeting Mrs. J. A. McCallan, a delegate from Victoria to the National Convention in Charlottetown in August, gave an interesting account of the highlights. She was greatly impressed by the hospitality of Prince Edward Islanders.

Diocesan director, Rev. Paul Monaghan of Duncan, commended Mrs. Rivers on her child welfare work particularly in connection with adoption homes.

He also reminded the members that education is the platform for the coming year for the council. He said that he would like to see more parish councils established and regretted the parochial attitude existing in some locals.

Fall Bazaar Nov. 7

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the St. John Ambulance fall bazaar at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, in St. John House, 941 Pandora Avenue.

There will be stalls for knitting, novelties, aprons, attic treasures, home cooking, house plants and cut flowers, candles and contests.

Afternoon tea will also be served.

WA DIOCESAN BOARD
The Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church will meet at St. Edmund's Parish Hall, Parksville on Friday, Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. Buses will leave St. John's (Victoria) parking lot at 8 a.m.



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A profusion of beautiful roses decorated the mantel and coffee table and they were from an anonymous donor. It is the fourth year roses have been donated for the party from some unknown admirer of the auxiliary. The flowers were later sent to patients in hospital.

Mrs. Glenn Coffey, president, welcomed the guests and among the special guests were Mrs. George R. Peakes, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, wife of former lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. R. B. Wilson who drew tickets for the door prizes.

Presiding at the refreshment table were staff nurses and former auxiliary presidents. Nurses were Miss W. E. Thompson, Miss E. Clement, Miss O. Wilson, Mrs. V. Silling, Mrs. E. Michael, Mrs. F. Woodworth, Mrs. E. Bolt and Mrs. E. Grant. Former presidents were Mrs. C. C. Annett, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. G. Southin, Mrs. W. E. Speed and Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur.

Mrs. F. E. Loveday was in charge of the gift bar, being assisted by Mrs. H. B. Nash, Mrs. J. H. Watson and Mrs. J. F. Hough.

Members of the committee were Mrs. E. J. Harwood, Mrs. J. C. D. Keane, Mrs. F. D. Lee, Mrs. G. R. Metcalfe, Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Mrs. T. Oliphant, Mrs. S. C. Gray, Mrs. Forster Smith, Mrs. V. Price, Mrs. D. E. Fry, Mrs. W. T. Burley, Mrs. I. Thompson, Mrs. H. Botel, Mrs. K. Dean, Mrs. C. W. Conrad, Mrs. R. R. Hopkins, Miss E. Wallace and Miss B. Lawson.

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Garden Notes

Rotovating Tested

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRHS

Nowadays the easy way to prepare a piece of ground for a garden is to hire a man with a rotary cultivator. Whether this is a good or a bad thing for the garden is a moot point, and several experimental stations in Europe and America have set up long-term tests, comparing the results with the traditional use of the spade or plow. Their findings are most interesting.

The action of the rotary cultivator is to pulverize the soil and charge it with air, in much the same way as an egg-beater puts air in your omelette. It also chops up the roots of perennial weeds, leaving the bits just below the surface where each piece can sprout and start growing again.

This is one black mark against rotary cultivation: if perennial weeds are present—particularly couch grass—they will build up very rapidly when cultivation is infrequent. On the other hand, these same weeds can be cleared out completely with three rotary cultivations, starting in the spring and repeated every time the weeds show green. Of course, the plot cannot be cropped during this period.

The lesson here is quite clear: perennial weeds must be eradicated before planting, either by several rotary cultivations or through the use of systemic weedkiller chemicals.

There is some evidence to indicate that annual weeds are worse after rotary cultivation, too. This is due in part to the fact that any weed seeds in the soil are retained near the surface and not buried deeply, as in digging. Another reason is that the pulverized and aerated soil induces rapid and vigorous germination of weed seeds, just as it does with the seeds of our cultivated crops and lawn grasses.

Annual weeds, however, are no particular problem. Mowing or spraying will control them in lawns, while in the garden the between-row alleys must be hoed or cultivated anyway, and whether there are 10 weeds or 10,000, the work is the same.

It has been noted that crops and lawns show a better response to farmyard manure after rotary cultivation than when it is dug in. This is due to the fact that the manure is mixed more intimately with the soil and is held closer to the surface where the plant roots can reach it.

At one time it was thought that plant roots could be coaxed and attracted into the deeper layers of soil by burying manure deeply, rather like hanging a carrot in front of a donkey's nose. It is known now that roots are not "attracted" anywhere—they push out blindly, searching for nutrients and moisture, stopping to exploit any lumps or strata of rich fare they encounter. When manure is mixed thinly and thoroughly through the soil, the roots tend to ramify, making a bigger and more efficient root system.

Two items on the debit side are a tendency for soil to form a "pan" or hard, impervious layer six or eight inches down, just under the depth of rotary cultivation, and an inclination for the finely-pulverized soil surface to "puddle" when wet and form a crust upon drying.

The first effect develops only after a number of rotary cultivations, always to the same depth, and is prevented easily by digging or plowing deeply every second year. The second effect—puddling—develops only when the soil is short of humus. For this reason, bulky organic manures should always go hand-in-hand with rotary cultivation.

On the Hustings With ART BUCHWALD

Barry Bewilders Poor Ike

WASHINGTON—A group of independent citizens have started an organization called "Americans for the Protection of President Eisenhower."

The reason they started it was that, although Eisenhower has been doing everything to help Barry Goldwater, the only thing Barry Goldwater has done for Eisenhower is to offer to send him to South Vietnam.

After appearing on a TV show with Goldwater and agreeing with everything he said, Eisenhower showed up at the World's Fair and said there was something wrong with the campaign and he didn't know what it was.

A few days later, Neil McElroy released a position paper on nuclear weapons which Eisenhower said he didn't think should be discussed. He was immediately congratulated for his stand by President Johnson, which made Ike thoroughly confused.

Then to top it off, Goldwater announced if he was elected president he would send Eisenhower to Viet Nam. This came as a surprise to the former president, as no one had bothered to ask him if he wanted to go to Viet Nam.

As a matter of fact, it is known that Eisenhower has refused to go to Philadelphia for Goldwater, much less Southeast Asia.

When Ike heard about Goldwater's last offer, he was really bewildered.

The organizers of APPE decided somebody had to put a stop to confusing President Eisenhower.

The main object of APPE is to see that the former

president does not have to leave the country against his will.

In a proclamation, APPE says, "Whereas former President Eisenhower has served his country in war and peace, the Americans for the Protection of President Eisenhower see no reason why he should be sent to South Viet Nam without his permission."

"While Sen. Goldwater probably meant no harm, it is felt by APPE that there are many younger men whom Sen. Goldwater could send, without their permission, first."

"Former Vice-President Nixon, Gov. Rockefeller, Gov. Scranton, and Sen. Keating all have been tougher on Sen. Goldwater than Mr. Eisenhower, and Goldwater should offer to send any one of them in his place."

"APPE also urges Sen. Goldwater not to send Mr. Eisenhower to the Congo, Cyprus, Honduras, Eitel, without first checking with Mr. Eisenhower or the American Broadcasting Company."

"Furthermore, we believe since Mr. Eisenhower was a former Republican president he has a right to know what is going on in the campaign, and someone from Goldwater headquarters should explain it to him."

"Also APPE believes that as a Republican Mr. Eisenhower should not be put in the position of saying something about nuclear weapons which will immediately bring him congratulations from President Johnson."

"In conclusion, we believe Sen. Goldwater should go back to Gettysburg, talk to Mr. Eisenhower once more, and then start his campaign all over again."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Love Me, Love My Python

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Geraldine Chaplin, who is really serious about Richard Johnson—Kim Novak's co-star in Moll Flanders—has a most unusual pet, a five-foot-long python. She takes it with her wherever she goes. The snake eats only three meals a week and sleeps the rest of the time. Which pleases Johnson no end. It would be something new to have a honeymoon with a python as the third party.

It's interesting that Claire Bloom will be Richard Burton's leading lady in The Spy Who Came in from the Cold, because Richard had one of his pre-Elizabeth crushes on Claire when they co-starred in Alexander the Great, and Look Back in Anger. Of course Claire is now happily married to Rod Taylor. And in any case Miss Taylor will be in Dublin at the same time, starring in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Apparently no one is.

Albert Finney, where are you? Director-producer George Roy Hill is frantically looking all over the place for you in Europe. He wants you to sign for the leading role of the Reverend Abner Hall in his huge Hawaii production. This picture has already gobbled up \$1,200,000 in pre-production costs. So please come out of hiding Albert Finney.

Leslie Caron will stop in New York on the way to London for a spot of publicity for her TV special. They didn't think whether Warren Beatty would go with her, but I would think so.

George Jessel would like the role of Jean Harlow's agent—Arthur Landa in the Harlow film. If he really

wants it, George will get it. Producer Joe Levine is his close friend. But with all his fund-raising after-dinner speeches and romances, how will Jessel find the time to act?

You have to give Brigitte Bardot an A for being different. She accepted a huge salary and a bit role in Dan's Brigitte with Jimmy Stewart, on condition that her name was never mentioned in the publicity. With that title it doesn't have to be. Or is there another famous Brigitte?

Rhonda Fleming and producer Hal Bartlett, are waiting for the day for his divorce to become final. And if you are interested in Rhonda's working life, the beautiful redhead is considering an offer, she says, to play the Carol Channing role in Hello Dolly when it hits Las Vegas.

To go back to Jean Harlow which we do all the time, it looks like Terry Moore who has graduated from playing the eternal ingenue, at last—is after the part in the 20th Century-Fox film. For a start she has died her brown locks, a silver-platinum. At the moment, Terry is brushing up on her art at Paramount, co-starring with Barry Calhoun in Black Spurs.

This won't help the feud between Ursula Andrus and Anita Ekberg. Ursula in London was asked whether she had seen Anita lately, to which she reportedly replied, "I haven't seen her in person or in a movie for a long time. Maybe she's taking a cure to slim." Poor Anita. What a continual struggle to keep the weight off. People who have seen her recently, make big gestures with their hands. But the last I heard of her she had gone somewhere to shed some pounds.

Love Sends Elizaveta Back to Jail

MOSCOW (UPI)—Elizaveta Vorushak yesterday paid the price for trying too hard to go straight.

According to Soviet newspapers, she emerged from prison earlier this year apparently intending to settle down to married life.

She met a young man from the village of Vukli and told him she had money. He wanted proof.

So Elizaveta deposited a ruble

in a bank and changed the figure in the book to read rubles 4,444.

He married Elizaveta and took her proudly home to Vukli. They moved in with his parents who apparently hinted to Elizaveta they would like proof, too.

Elizaveta gave that some thought. In her head old days she raised cash by going on a door collector and going from door to door collecting gas bill payments. In Vukli she played on the Russian woman's desire for sweaters.

She told the women of Vukli she could get them good sweaters. She collected 30 to 65 rubles from them, left town for a day or two and returned.

With the cash she bought her in-laws a television set and a pig. They were satisfied. The neighbor women, so said the Soviet papers, really didn't feel it proper to dun a wealthy lady for their sweater money. But then Elizaveta went too far.

To keep her husband happy—at 24, he was much younger than she—Elizaveta announced she was pregnant.

Again she left town. She sent word back she had given birth to a boy. But, trying to borrow a baby from friends, all she could get was a girl.

Elizaveta took the baby home and changed diapers only when her husband wasn't looking. But he finally peeked.

And then the neighbor women lost their patience.

And, according to the Soviet newspapers, Elizaveta was sent to prison again, for four years.

Meetings

TODAY

Edmond J. de St. Jorre, city coroner, will address the Lions Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

Victoria Short Wave Club, 725 Courtney, 8 p.m.

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HI & LOIS

BOY! THIS BACK YARD OF THIRSTY'S! ALL THIS JUNK! IT GETS ME RIGHT HERE!

ME TOO!

I GOT ALL CHOKED UP!!

IT REMINDS ME SO MUCH OF THE OLD DUMP!

KERRY DRAKE

LOOK, SARAH! WOULD YOU AND EXPLAINING...

IT'S TOO LATE TO SEARCH THE YACHT, JOHNNY! THE GUESTS ARE GOING ASHORE WITH THEIR GIFT PACKAGES!

I'M SURE THE PACKAGES CONTAIN SHAGG DOGS!

THERE MUST BE ONE PLACE WHERE THE GIRLS LEAVE THOSE PACKAGES, JOEY!... WHY DON'T YOU PLAY IT SMART AND GIVE US THE ADDRESS!

LIL ABNER

NO BEETLES ARE FUNNY-LOOKING! THEY'RE ALL DIVINE—EVEN RINGO!

SPEECH! RINGO!!

AND THERE IT IS—MY NEXT STORY!! IT BEGINS TOMORROW!

REX MORGAN

DON'T TRY TO HOLD THE GLASS, RICK! I'LL DO IT FOR YOU!

HAS MY BROTHER, DON, BEEN HERE, MUSS GALES?

YES, HE WAS HERE TWICE DURING THE NIGHT! HE'LL BE BACK THIS MORNING!

IS THERE ANY WAY FOR ME TO GET A SHAVE? I MUST LOOK RUFFLE!

IF YOU'LL TRUST YOURSELF IN MY HANDS, I'LL GIVE IT A TRY!

POGO

WHAT DOES THE GARDEN DO FOR AMUSEMENT, GUY?

WELL, HE HAD TO GET DOWN WITH THE BOYS OF A SWINGING AND EXCHANGE A FEW YACKS, Y'KNOW?

A Tibetan cattle dealer, eh?—the likes of yak butter, eh, and... the little bells?

WOW! WOW! WOW! ANYTHING A LITTLE SCRAWNY OVER HERE?

A yak? Really? My!

RIP KIRBY

SHE HAS A COUPLE OF BROKEN RIBS AND A CONCUSSION, MR. KIRBY, BUT SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

THANK YOU, DOCTOR.

WE'LL HOLD THE GIRL AND SILK NICE AND SAFE FOR EXTRACTION, RIP.

FINE, CAPTAIN, NOW I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO NEW YORK.

HELLO, RIP. WHAT'S UP?

I HAVE A PRESENT FOR YOU FROM YOUR FORMER SECRETARY, MY FRIEND.

BLONDIE

I'D LIKE TO BUY A BOPPER TRAP.

THIS ONE'S GUARANTEED—LOOK AT THOSE TEETH.

OH, NO.

I WOULDN'T WANT TO HURT THE LITTLE GOPHER.

HAVEN'T YOU THAT WILL SEND HIM TO SOMEONE ELSE'S YARD?

JUDGE PARKER

TURN OFF THAT TELEVISION AND GET TO BED, JEFF!

OKAY, MOM—IN A MINUTE!

JEFF POKES HIS HORNWORK! WHEN DOES HE DO IT?

HE SAYS HE DOES IT AT SCHOOL... DURING STUDY PERIODS!

I DON'T FIGURE SCHOOL'S TODAY! WHEN I WAS A KID I ALWAYS HAD HORNWORK TO DO AT NIGHT!

I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU FOR YEARS... GO OVER TO HIS SCHOOL SOME TIME AND CHECK WITH HIS TEACHERS... SEE HOW HIS PORN GRATES ARE NEVER GOOD!

AS LONG AS HE PASSES, WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY!

James Bond

THE LITTLE SPITFIRE! AGE YOU BACD OUT, QUARREL?

GLASS SHARD ENTITLED TO ACT SOME...

ARCHIE

ARE THOSE SEAT COVERS FOR MY CAR OR FOR POP?

DON'T BE FUNNY, ARCHIE! IT'S MINE!

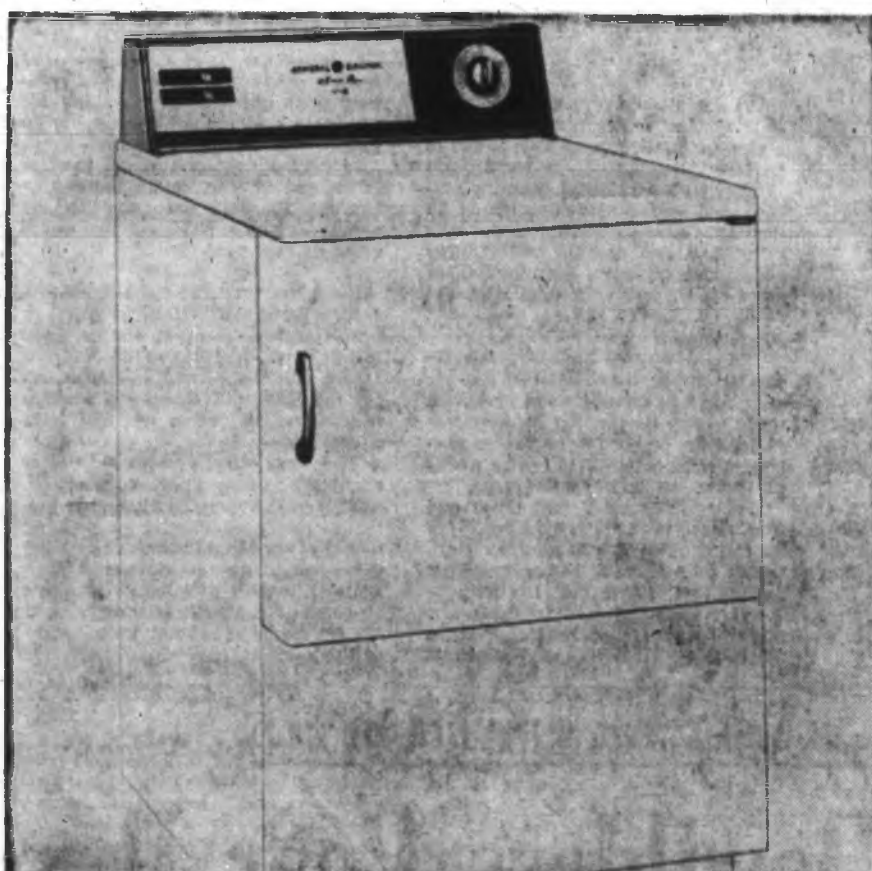
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MARY, WHAT DID YOU TELL ARCHIE?

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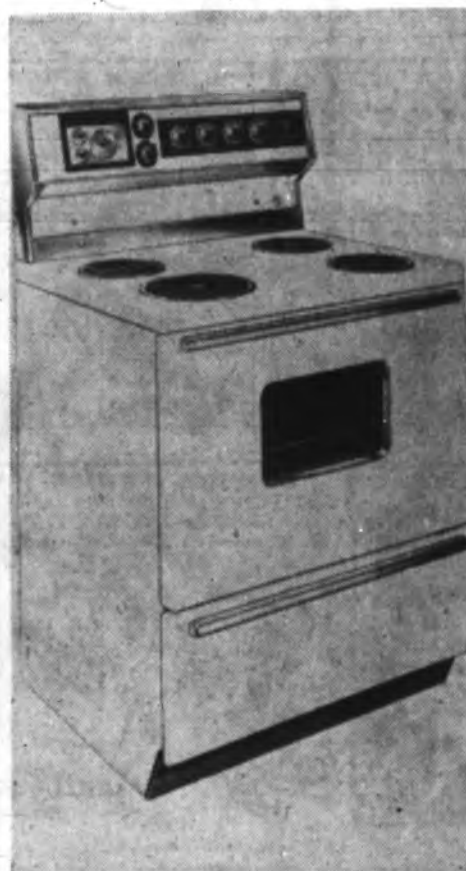
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De Luxe Features, Low Price!

Price **259.95**
Less Trade-In \$50 **209⁹⁵**
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CDP \$13 monthly

Cooking's a real joy with these de luxe features: quick cooling, quick heating Calrod units (no wasted heat) controlled by infinite heat switches for perfect adjustment plus large master oven that cooks for two or twenty-two with easy set timer (lock stop sliding shelves, deep porcelain enamel smokeless broiler pan with aluminum rack)! Cleaning's a real joy, too! No-fog oven window slips out, chrome steel shelves slide out; Calrod element cleans itself! Surface units, lock-up rings and collector pans lift up, and the raised edge around the cooktop prevents spills from spreading. (Control knobs pull off for quick cleaning, too.)

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Sale
CD \$15 monthly

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The BAY, floor care, third

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The BAY, housewares, lower main

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The BAY, fashion fabrics, second

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The BAY, clocks, main

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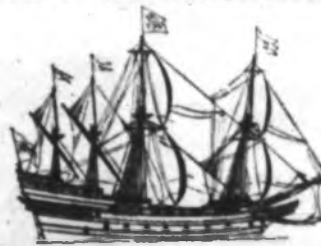
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'Dour Scots'

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Old Legend

By BERT BINNY

The legend has been advanced
 from time to time that the
 Scottish are a dour and taciturn
 lot.

Whoever started this rumor
 was away off base, and to prove
 this it is only necessary to attend
 a performance of the White
 Heather Concert party such as
 kept a large audience at the
 Royal Theatre thoroughly amused
 and entertained last night.

The White Heather troupe has
 been coming to Victoria for a
 long time, but it is always fresh
 and lively and always deserving
 of the laughs and applause it
 receives.

SCOTLAND THE BRAVE

A special feature Thursday
 evening was a return visit by
 Scotland's foremost singer, Ken-
 neth McKellar. Popular as ever,
 he was particularly well re-
 ceived when he introduced songs
 such as My Love Is Like A Red,
 Red Rose and Scotland the Brave.

The program was opened by
 the Pipes and Drums of the
 Canadian Scottish Regiment
 (Princess Mary's), who were

also joined by dancers from the
 Adeline and Heather Duncan
 studios.

Ence was Jimmy Warren
 who, along with character
 comedian Aly Wilson, kept the
 audience laughing.

NO GYMNASICS

A return visit was also paid
 by the brilliant young acrobat,
 Arthur Spink, who was here
 with the party last year. Not
 only is he a great technician,
 but his mode of presentation—
 calm and unassuming—is a wel-
 come change from the gym-
 nastics indulged in by some.

Scottish soprano Rose Goldie
 provided a variety of delightful
 items. She was especially good
 in songs like Eriskay Love Lilt.
 Others did not provide the vocal
 scope of which she was fully
 capable.

The accompanist par excel-
 lence, Dennis Woolford, played
 the entire show, with equal fac-
 ility in light, darkness or partial
 shadow. The extent of the sup-
 port given by such as Mr. Wool-
 ford is sometimes overlooked.
 It shouldn't be: it's tremendous.

Kissing Film

Banned

In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Mani-
 toba censor board has prohibi-
 ted the showing of a 36-minute
 film of continuous kissing to a
 university audience here Thurs-
 day night.

A board spokesman said to-
 day the film, titled Kiss was not
 suitable.

It consisted of 12 three-minute
 sequences of couples kissing.
 One sequence involved two boys.
 The film was created by Andy
 Warhol, a film-maker who
 specializes in photographing
 everyday occurrences with a
 motionless camera.

It was shown here at the Uni-
 versity of Manitoba as part of
 an avant-garde North American
 film exhibition arranged by a
 student committee.

Litter Baskets

Scold Violators

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Can-
 berra's first talking litter bas-
 ket started talking Thursday. It
 scolded litterbugs, and thanks
 people who do the right thing.
 A hidden man with a micro-
 phone provides the litter bas-
 ket's voice through a two-way
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 Cahiers Special Film award — Festival International
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Larsen Protest

Second Sit-In Stopped

A 34-year-old Vancouver stone-mason abandoned his second sit-in on the steps of the legislative buildings by mid-afternoon Thursday. He arrived shortly after 9 a.m.

Gert Larsen decided to go home after getting a letter from Attorney-General Bonner pointing out that his sit-in demonstration "tends to detract from the merit of your recommendations for legislative changes" in B.C. compensation practices.

Earlier, Mr. Larsen said he would stay on the steps until the government promises some change in the province's compensation laws. He has been seeking compensation for a back injury suffered in 1956, but said he was protesting on behalf of hundreds of B.C. residents in a similar plight.

COMMISSION INQUIRY

He was here last month and left after 48 hours when Mr. Bonner referred his case to Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe, conducting a royal commission inquiry into B.C. compensation laws.

Mr. Larsen said he saw the judge in Vancouver but was not satisfied.

JANUARY SESSION

The attorney-general said the Tysoe report would deal with Mr. Larsen's recommendations, adding that even if the government wished to take action immediately, nothing could be accomplished in the way of legislative changes until the next session, which opens in January.

Mr. Bonner said he felt nothing could be accomplished by a personal appointment with Mr. Larsen but invited him to make further submissions in writing.

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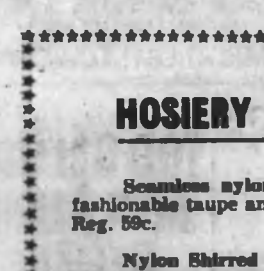
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Attlee
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By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP)—One of the most determined campaigners on the socialist side is an 81-year-old figure who evokes memories of austerity and change and an iron will behind a gentle image.

He is Lord Attlee, Britain's only socialist prime minister in post-war years who, despite his autumn years, still can't resist the call of the election bell.

Keeping Busy

"I'm speaking at 16 meetings between now and the election on Oct. 15," says the life-long campaigner with pride. "So you can see they are keeping me busy."

Lord Attlee—Clement R. Attlee before he received an earldom when he retired in 1955—also is confident the party he led for a record 20 years will win.

Majority of 50

"A Labor majority of 50," he predicts, "and that's the minimum—it could be a lot more." Ironically, the Conservatives might take heart from the forecast.

On the eve of the 1945 election, Attlee predicted the Conservatives would win. Next day he was prime minister, successor to Winston Churchill, with a majority of 150 in the then 640-seat house.

Earned Respect

While he didn't show much aptitude as an election forecaster, Attlee earned the respect of allies and opponents alike for his ability to control ideological disputes between moderates and left-wingers within the party.

His period in office were years of great change in Britain and the Commonwealth.

Health Program

At home the Attlee government nationalized the railways, coal mines, gas and electricity industries and public transportation and introduced the national health scheme.

A broad independence was granted to India, Ceylon and Burma. The state of Pakistan was established.

Vancouver Bank

Robbers
Grab
\$18,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men grabbed more than \$18,000 in an armed bank holdup here Thursday.

Police said their getaway car linked them with a Moose Jaw service station robbery Sept. 28. The holdup came just after closing time at a Bank of Montreal branch in south-central Vancouver. Armed with three revolvers, the men gained entrance, rifled all cash drawers, and made their way into the vault.

Police said the two men had spent several minutes at the branch Wednesday discussing a loan with relief manager L. D. Jonat. It was agreed that they would return Thursday.

On their return they handed Mr. Jonat a note directing him to summon employees into the front office. One hand-drawn revolver in each hand at them while the other scooped money from two tills and the vault into a briefcase.

The Queen and the Prince will lunch there Saturday. Meanwhile, Quebec Provincial Continued on Page 2

British Leaders Boomed

Hecklers Take Over

(From AP, Reuters, UPI)

LONDON—Hecklers gave three British political leaders a rough time Thursday night. (See also Page 3.)

Prime Minister Sir Alec

Douglas-Home was booed and shouted down for 50 minutes when he tried to address a Birmingham rally.

In London Science Minister Quintin Hogg and his wife had to be rescued by police from an angry mob

following a speech at Euston in which the minister was drowned out by jeers.

As Labor party leader Harold Wilson stood to speak at a rally in Southampton two burly dockers began hurling abuse at him,

only to be thumped by a nearby woman with her handbag.

Said the astonished Mr. Wilson:

"But I haven't even started yet!"

All Parties Gang Up on Defence

SOMETHING WRONG

OTTAWA (CP)—The 24-member Commons defence committee, which has become about as non-partisan as politicians can get, is planning the most searching investigation ever undertaken into the defence production department.

Purchaser

McKee Named To Post

The cabinet Thursday appointed deputy forests minister R. G. McKee to the position of chairman of the provincial government purchasing commission.

The order was signed twice by Premier Bennett as presiding member of the executive council and minister of finance.

It follows an earlier one, passed at an emergency cabinet session last Friday, suspending George E. P. Jones from his duties as commission chairman pending the disposal of criminal charges against him.

Mr. Jones is charged with receiving unlawful benefits in the purchase of two automobiles. He has elected trial by judge without jury Oct. 15.

TO OFFICE

The latest order was delivered to Mr. Jones late Thursday in the office which he has refused to vacate.

His stand was based on the provision of the act setting up the purchasing commission which stipulates that its members may only be removed by the legislative assembly.

Mr. McKee is already a member of the three-man commission. The third member is Deputy Works Minister Arnold Webb.

The cabinet action apparently means the government has accepted the contention that Mr. Jones remains a member of the commission while accepting disqualification as chairman pending the outcome of court action.

Committee members said privately Thursday that there is something wrong in the department and they intend to find out what it is.

VEHICLE SCRAPPED

Specifically, they want to find out, for instance, why it took 10 years to produce prototypes of the Bobcat armored troop carrier. The vehicle was finally scrapped because it was far behind similar developments in other NATO countries and twice as expensive.

The committee also intends to investigate all circumstances surrounding the construction of the Provider, the navy's new supply ship.

DEFECTS APPEARED

Defence Production Minister Drury informed the Commons July 6 that after the navy accepted the ship from the builder Davis Shipbuilding Company of Lauzon, Que., defects appeared in some of the vessel's winch pumps and motors.

Mr. Drury also revealed that the contract price was not agreed upon by the builder until the ship was accepted by the navy. This price was \$16,382,504. The initial tender was \$11,040,960 but certain extras were permitted.

VIBRATION PROBLEM

One committee member said the Provider has a vibration problem, something which should never have happened after all the years of Canadian experience in building hulls and propellers for ships.

Another item the committee wants to look at: why the number of personnel in the defence production department has increased to 1,628 from 1,476 between 1960 and 1964 while defence equipment purchases have been falling to some \$200,000,000 from \$300,000,000 a year.

GM Lays Off Another 500

OSHAWA (CP)—General Motors of Canada laid off 500 more workers Thursday, bringing the total to about 8,500 since the United Auto Workers struck GM plants in the United States.

Yankee Rookie Ties Up Series

Rookie-righthander Mel Stottlemyre, 9-3 after joining the club in August, pitched New York Yankees into a 1-1 world series tie with St. Louis Cardinals yesterday with a 8-3 seven-hitter.

No game is scheduled today, the teams taking the day off to travel to New York for resumption tomorrow, when righthander Jim Bouton will do the New York pitching and the Yankees will face veteran southpaw Curt Simmons. (Stories and pictures on Page 12.)

Pipeline Shares

Judge Cleared Of Corruption

SUDBURY (CP)—Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, former mayor of Sudbury, was cleared Thursday of charges of municipal corruption in a judgment by Magistrate Albert Marck.

The magistrate discharged Mr. Justice Landreville at the end of a preliminary hearing of charges that began Sept. 29, declining to send him to trial in a higher court.

Mr. Justice Landreville, mayor of Sudbury from 1955 until late 1956, was charged with accepting shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas as a consideration for getting NONG franchise for Sudbury through city council when he was mayor and with agreeing to accept NONG shares for signing the agreement.

MADE PROFIT

Evidence at the hearing was that Mr. Justice Landreville made a profit of \$117,000 on the sale of NONG shares a year after he resigned as mayor to become a Supreme Court justice.

"In my opinion a properly Continued on Page 2



Landreville



Policeman Pinches Own Pooch

Esquimalt police Cpl. Robert Duncan blew whistle on his own dog Thursday and it cost him \$3 to bail it out of SPCA pound. He called SPCA when principal of Esquimalt High School phoned Esquimalt police to report a stray dog. SPCA officials picked up

dog. Meanwhile Mrs. Bunny Duncan phoned in report to Esquimalt police that their dog was missing. Cpl. Duncan bailed his dog out of pound and delivered usual police admonishments. —(Jim Ryan)

Blemishes From Past

Treatment in Courts 'Blot on Our Culture'

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Justice Minister Favreau said Thursday night that the treatment in Canadian courts of first offenders is a "distressing" blot on our culture.

Addressing a group of probation officers here, he said Canada's correctional services have been in some respects "shockingly backward."

British jurist Lord Denning had expressed astonishment last month, while attending meetings of the Canadian Bar Association, at the fact that "in certain Canadian provinces, probation is virtually unknown."

NOT ENCOURAGING

Mr. Favreau said "the record of sentencing practices throughout Canada, indeed, is scarcely more encouraging."

After outlining some steps forward in the penal system during the last 10 years, Mr. Favreau said "our system of correction still bears many blemishes from the past incompatible with the lofty ideals of modern penology."

TO BE PITIED

None of these blots upon our culture is more distressing than our treatment of first offenders.

In dealing with first offenders "our system tends to forget that the delinquent is not merely an evil being to be purged but in great part a sick person to be pitied."

OUTMODED NOTION

Too many judges and citizens favored harsh jail sentences for first offenders because they had an outmoded notion of justice—that the single aim of the law is punishment, and the aim of punishment, deterrence.

"The purely negative, vindictive techniques of our penal system seem less likely in the long run to protect society than to expose it to assaults ever more vicious."

"The only truly efficient means of protecting society remains the salvaging of the great majority of delinquents who, given sensitive Continued on Page 2



Favreau

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East Germans Sell Captives

BONN (AP)—East German Communist authorities have freed 800 West German political prisoners in return for "several million marks" worth of merchandise, a West German government spokesman said Thursday.

A million marks is worth about \$250,000.



Police keep close watch on cars entering Quebec as security tightened for Royal visit

Quebec Puts On Its Best for Arrival of Queen

QUEBEC (CP)—Although security measures already are being put into effect, this old city is all aflutter as the weekend visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip approaches.

Gardeners are pruning shrubbery, trees and lawns about the Legislature Building. New carpets and fresh varnish have appeared in the legislative council chamber, where the

Queen will speak Saturday. Bots des Coulognes, the residence of Lieutenant-Governor Paul Comtois, is getting a face-lift.

The Queen and the Prince will lunch there Saturday. Meanwhile, Quebec Provincial Continued on Page 2



This Will Make It Safer . . .

Nanaimo workmen lay extra strip of blacktop on Bruce Avenue, above, to provide safe walkway for John Barsby Junior Secondary School students.

Below, students take advantage of walkway—but still spill onto road's travelled portion. — (Agnes Flett photos)

. . . But Wouldn't You Know It



Victorian Wins at Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — A \$30, painting by a Sidney artist won first prize of \$50 in the All Vancouver Island Art Exhibition at Port Alberni.

Edith Jones won the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited award with a serigraph — work done with a silk screen process — titled Golden Thistle.

Second prize of \$25, donated by Zellars Ltd. of Port Alberni, was won by Donald Harvey.

Jaycees Hosts To Employers

DUNCAN — Jaycees here will invite their bosses to dinner at the Commercial Hotel Nov. 4 when the guest speaker will be Anthony Hunt of Vancouver, national vice-president of the Canadian Jaycee movement.

Victoria, 19th work, Summer Intruder Number Two, is priced at \$300.

Popularity prize of \$25 awarded by McVicar Prescriptions, will be awarded to the picture chosen by popular vote.

Receiving honorable mention were paintings by five Victoria artists.

265 ENTRIES

These are City Water Front, mix media, Herdiana Dixon; The Temptation, mixed media, Gilberte Hostin; Housing Development, Ink, Nita Furthest; Court Number One, mixed media, M. Grayson Young; Boat Shed, Deep Bay, water color, Brian Travers-Smith.

The exhibition, which attracted 265 paintings of which 73 were accepted, was opened Thursday and will continue until Oct. 15.

Jurors were Ina D. D. Uhlhoff, Victoria; J. A. S. Mac-

Donald, UBC, and Reg Holmes, Alberni Valley Art Group and Vancouver School of Art. 24 from other valley residents. The paintings submitted in Of these, ten were selected for cluded 25 from the sponsoring inclusion.

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King's Daughters' Plans

Shell Delays Review

DUNCAN — Hospital officials here are hoping that tenders can be called soon for the new \$3,500,000 Cowichan District Hospital, plans for which are now being studied by the provincial government.

Kenneth Noton, administrator of the King's Daughters' Hospital, said following a recent board meeting that Health Minister Martin will be asked to meet representatives from Duncan who are seeking the minister's assurance of a speedy review of the plans.

Another item to be discussed with Mr. Martin at that meeting will be the fourth floor shell for the hospital's future expansion.

DISAPPOINTED

Mr. Noton said, "So far the board here is disappointed that the government has not yet committed itself to pay a 50 per cent grant toward the shell construction." Total cost of the shell would be \$39,000, and the government grant would amount to \$19,500.

Mr. Noton said the construction of a shell was approved by taxpayers when they voted for the new hospital and "the board feels very strongly that it will be wise to add the shell."

Whether the government grant will be forthcoming or not, the shell will be built. The new hospital here will open with 125 beds, and another 25 beds can be added in a matter of a few weeks at little cost.

THREE TO RETIRE

When the fourth-floor shell is completed, the Cowichan District Hospital will have 187 beds.

The hospital board learned that three staff members are to retire.

Assistant matron Miss Hilda Smith and chief orderly Reginald Padden will leave this month, and Mrs. Marie Carr, of the housekeeping staff, next spring.

THREE POINTS

Board chairman Claude Green, in giving his report of the recent meeting of the new Cowichan, Newcastle and Islands Health Council, stressed three points in a brief submitted to the provincial government.

The minister of health will be asked to approve the construction and operation of non-profit nursing homes in conjunction with acute-bed hospitals; increase grants to half of the construction cost from one-third, and include operation costs for non-profit nursing homes under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Included in the new Cowichan, Newcastle and Islands Health Council are the general hospitals of Ladysmith and Chemainus; the King's Daughters' Hospital, and the Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges on Salt Spring Island.

The next health council meeting will be held on Salt Spring Island in November, and guest speaker will be the security officer from St. Joseph's Hospital at Victoria, James Coates.

Kains Island Contract To Victorian

A Victoria contractor is building a house at the light station on Kains Island near Winter Harbor in Quatsino Sound.

Knute Johnson of Johnson Construction told the Colonist he was awarded the contract at \$35,865.

"It's an expensive operation," he said. "We have to take all material, including gravel, to the site by barge and then unload it by a sky line."

"During construction, which will take about three months, the construction crew will be living on the island."

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Eye Island Mines

Japanese Seek Balance of Trade

Japan's giant Mitsubishi International Corporation is keeping a close eye on mining development in northern Vancouver Island, according to Eichi Kodama, vice-president and director.

Accompanying a Japanese trade mission which is paying a two-day visit to Victoria, Mr. Kodama cited the fact that Mitsubishi already has an interest in a mine on Quatsino Sound.

He was referring to Yreka, a copper holding which is held jointly with Noranda, and which is soon expected to build a 300-ton mill. The Japanese have agreed to import \$1,800,000 worth of

high-grade copper ore from Yreka.

Mr. Kodama's remarks buttressed the statement of the mission leader, Yoshihiro Inayama, director and president of the Yawata Iron and

Steel Co. Ltd., who spoke to a packed meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club on Thursday.

"When we consider the advanced state of transportation today our two countries

have ample opportunity for frequent contacts.

"Especially in the case of British Columbia, we feel that it would be mutually beneficial to increase con-

tacts with Japan," Mr. Inayama said.

"We were delighted to learn yesterday that Premier Bennett plans to lead a top-level mission to Japan next April," the speaker continued. "I speak for the government and the business community when I say we will be honored to have him as our guest."

The trade mission met Premier Bennett in his office Wednesday afternoon. Members will be guests of the provincial government at a luncheon today.

However, it was not all friendship and smiles. On arrival, the mission leader issued a statement in which he deplored the imbalance of trade between Canada and Japan.

In 1963, he pointed out, Japanese exports to Canada totalled \$124,800,000, where as imports from Canada amounted to \$318,000,000.

Next to the United States and Britain, Japan is Canada's best customer. Canadian exports of wheat, iron and copper ore, lumber and other products are increasing year by year and there will, in the future, be a large market in Japan for Canadian manufactured goods.

"But there are obstacles to trade between our two countries," Mr. Inayama said. "It cannot be denied that Canada-Japan trade is beset with such hindrances as voluntary controls, tariff regulations, dumping, tariff evaluation and the 'Buy Canadian' program."

A solution to such problems can be found, the speaker said. If the nations understood each other's position.

The picture of Japan as a nation which produced cheap goods with "sweat-shop" labor is false, Mr. Inayama said. Japan's position in the world is made possible not by cheap labor but by adoption of advanced manufacturing techniques, prefabrication and other time and money-saving processes.

At present Japan is facing a serious shortage of labor, especially of young workers. The situation is further aggravated by spiralling wage levels.

B.C. Mission Hailed



Premier Bennett, Yoshihiro Inayama, left, and deputy leader Yoichiro Makita.

Luncheon Talk 'Broadcast'

"Instant Japanese" was the way one observer described it.

He was referring to the electronic "interpreters" carried by members of the Japanese trade mission on a two-day visit to Victoria.

Proceedings at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday, at which the mission leader was a speaker, were transmitted quickly in Japanese by an English-speaking member of the trade party by means of a small hand-held transmitter from the head table.

Scattered throughout the audience, members of the mission received the transmission through small pocket receivers about the size of a cigarette package, and an ear plug.

Nothing to it.



Buchanan car after hitting bridge abutment.

Driver Killed in Ladysmith

A New Westminster man in car accident which took the life of only fair condition in St. of the driver.

Joseph's Hospital following a Killed when the car he was

Nanaimo Accidents

Damage Extensive But Injuries Slight

NANAIMO — School District trustee J. Waidie Manion and his wife Rose received minor injuries late Wednesday afternoon in a two-car collision at Terminal Avenue and Stewart Avenue.

The other vehicle involved in the mishap was driven by Joseph Ruene of Nanaimo. The accident caused a traffic jam

at the intersection for more than half an hour. Police said damage to the vehicles was extensive.

Earlier that afternoon a two-car collision at the same intersection involved cars driven by Celia Hayard of Parksville and Winifred Hieta of Youbou. Both vehicles were extensively damaged but no one was injured in the mishap.

driving struck an abutment on the Diamond Bridge north of Ladysmith late Wednesday was David James Buchanan, 22, of Vancouver.

His passenger, Richard Telford, 21, suffered multiple injuries and was taken first to Ladysmith General Hospital, then transferred to Victoria Thursday.

The car's seat belts had not been used, police said.

The driver was a student at the Nanaimo Vocational School. Police said the car was going north on the Trans Canada Highway when it went out of control near the E & N bridge, crashed broadside into the bridge abutment at the south-bound lane, and ripped away part of the bridge's railing with its rear end. It was raining at the time.

The wrecked car finally came to rest on the left gravel shoulder.

der. Police said the injured man was thrown out of the car, but the dead man had to be freed with a crowbar.

An inquest opened Thursday at Nanaimo and was adjourned until 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, when a hearing will be held.

Coroner is Russ Inkster of Nanaimo.

Employment Office Finds:

Unskilled Labor Harder to Find

DUNCAN — "Employment conditions were favorable during September and, for the first time in several years, considerable difficulty was experienced filling vacancies for unskilled labor," said R. S. Robinson, manager of the Duncan branch of the National Employment Service.

Unplaced were 211 men and 113 women, compared with 327 men and 138 women the previous month. For the same period a year ago the totals were 263 men and 155 women.

It is noted, however, that a large number of unplaced applicants on file are older people, unskilled women whose opportunities are limited, and those whose employment backgrounds are poor.

Mr. Robinson said tree planting is now under way by B.C. Forest Products Ltd., at Caycuse with 15 planters placed by the national employment service.

Logging operators maintained a very high level of production. Vacancies exist in all logging skills in both local and northern logging camps. Closure of northern camps, due to weather conditions, will probably occur during the coming month, and is expected to relieve the local shortage.

NEW COURSES

"The serious shortage of experienced cooks, waitresses, kitchen and nursing aides continues to harass hospitals, nursing homes, private schools, and food establishments, and a course for homemakers is commencing shortly under the adult education program. To date registrations have been disappointingly low," Mr. Robinson said. He concluded: "A number of young people from the area are now engaged in different vocational courses which started in

September. An increasing number of youths who so far have drifted through life with limited educational standing have made enquiries regarding available courses."

\$16,786

Fund Total Near Third of Quota In Nanaimo Drive

NANAIMO — Latest total in the Nanaimo and District United Appeal drive for funds is \$16,786.

The quota for 1964 is \$59,332. The latest total represents more than 28 per cent of the quota which will be spread over 17 member agencies of the appeal.

The commercial division canvass had reached the \$2,000

mark late Wednesday. Canvassers reported almost \$1,000 collected and more than \$1,000 arrived by mail before the canvass started.

An official of the Multiple Sclerosis Society said "Nanaimo is becoming known for the kind of care it takes of the handicapped." The society is one of the member agencies of the appeal.

Appeal directors learned that a multiple sclerosis patient was moved during the summer from Victoria to a nursing home at Nanaimo at the patient's request after she heard about the excellence of treatment here.

Inquest Slated Oct. 14

NANAIMO — Inquest into the death of Fedor Zakowordny who was killed in a construction accident on the grounds of Nanaimo General Hospital, will be held Oct. 14.

Adjourned indefinitely pending completion of investigation, is the inquest into the death of Emil Constantine Mackie, who was found dead at Ladysmith Oct. 2.

Haig-Brown Accuses B.C.

Parks to Yield 'Easy Money'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Naturalist and author Roderick Haig-Brown charged Thursday that the B.C. government is going to permit logging and mining in provincial parks simply to make some easy money.

He told the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor that British Columbians can expect further legislation which will favor industry and not the provincial parks.

Mr. Haig-Brown said B.C.'s class A parks should not be sacrificed to get stumpage and mineral royalties.

IMMEDIATE NEED

"We need to be considering how to protect and manage and develop these areas, not wondering how we can keep the

government from ripping the guts out of them for a few quick dollars."

Apart from national parks, B.C. had less than 6,500,000 acres of provincial parks. Until recently the provincial figure had been about 11,000,000 acres but this had been whittled away by provincial order-in-council, he said.

'FAVOR INDUSTRY'

"I am afraid we must expect legislation that will favor not the parks but industry," he said.

The only thing which could prevent it would be a more powerful expression of the vigorous public objection that had followed the government's first announcement that it intended to permit limited mining and logging in the parks.

'CAN'T RESTORE'

"Once the logging starts and the miners move in," he said, "a thousand years cannot restore what has been lost."

A government spokesman in Victoria said Thursday he didn't think logging would be allowed in class A parks as charged by Mr. Haig-Brown.

NONE IN 'A' CLASS

Under the act (the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources Act) there is no logging allowed in class A parks, but mining is allowed," he said.

"I don't anticipate any change in this."

Selective logging and mining in class B wilderness parks was allowed by an amendment to the act at the last session of the legislature.

Comox Unit Transfers Injured Boy

COMOX — Joe Farnouse, 16, of Kamloops, is in fair condition in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver after being flown from Kamloops in an Albatross from 121 Search and Rescue Unit at RCAF Comox.

The Indian boy was found in the bush, apparently beaten up and suffering from lacerations and head injuries.

Unconfirmed reports say the boy had been unconscious for two days.

Pilot of the plane was Ptl. Lt. Dick Keith. Accompanying him on the mercy flight was Nursing Sister Eild Barrett.

Alberni

Impaired Drivers Fined

PORT ALBERNI — A fine of \$250 was imposed on Raymond Frederick Miller, charged in Port Alberni magistrate's court with impaired driving.

The charge was laid after an accident Tuesday in which Miller's vehicle was involved.

LICENCE SUSPENDED

In Alberni, Ray Ross was fined the same amount for impaired driving, his licence was suspended for a month and he was fined an additional \$125 for failing to stop after an accident. Court was told Ross' vehicle struck a parked car on Margaret Street Saturday.

Total damage was estimated at \$400. He was given two weeks to pay or in default 21 days.

FINED \$800

Also in Alberni David Wesley Ross was fined \$250 with costs and given two weeks to pay on an impaired driving charge.

David Patterson was fined \$250 and costs for failing to give his name and address after an accident in the Parksville area.

He pleaded guilty to being a minor driving without insurance and was fined \$15 on the charge.

Chamber Names Gina Mayes

Gina Mayes has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Colwood and District Chamber of Commerce. It was announced at a meeting Thursday.

She replaces N. E. Oldaker, who resigned last month.



MURIEL MARQUIS

Seen in Passing

Muriel Marquis making plans for the fall fair at the First United Church, Quadra Street, Oct. 17. (She lives at 2862 Tudor with her husband Allan, a collector of customs. Her hobby is gardening.) ... Jack Burgess discussing racing systems ...

Lance Whitaker agreeing there are none ... Ray Andrucci posing for a picture ... Ben Lowe carrying floodlights ... Delores Whitaker enjoying her new stereo ... Anne Adamson hurrying to answer the phone ...

Billy Black completely relaxed ... Ray Stabile conducting a tour ... Dick Chudley getting a big surprise ... John Mayhew thanking a buddy ... Larry Marshall chortling over seven winners in a row ... Joe Leibel working over a bompel draw.

History, Culture

The Islander Honored

The Daily Colonist's Sunday magazine section The Islander was honored Wednesday when the Canadian Tourist Association gave the publication a silver cup, major Canadian award for magazines of provincial circulation.

Island editor John Shaw was in Saskatoon for the presentation.

The award was made for excellent coverage of Canada's historical and cultural attractions.

Other silver cup winners were Imperial Oil Review for national circulation and Fort

William Times-Journal for local circulation.

The trophies are a gift of the Canadian Wine Institute. More than 150 representatives of associations connected with the tourist trade attended the presentation luncheon in the Bessborough Hotel.

Convention officials praised the standard and scope of The Islander's material and in the award address it was termed "a distinguished and outstanding example of Canadian journalistic endeavor."

The Colonist has published Sunday magazine features

since the summer of 1900.

The features began as a number of pages in the paper and eventually became a separate magazine section.

With the exception of wartime the Sunday supplement has been a part of the Colonist ever since. In 1949 the section was changed to a tabloid format and on Feb. 1, 1953, the first copy of The Islander appeared.

This is the first year that three awards have been made. From 1955, when the contest started, until 1963 there was only one cup for competition by all publications.



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Policeman Pinches Own Pooch

Esquimalt police Cpl. Robert Duncan blew whistle on his own dog Thursday and it cost him \$3 to bail it out of SPCA pound. He called SPCA when principal of Esquimalt High School phoned Esquimalt police to report a stray dog. SPCA officials picked up

dog. Meanwhile Mrs. Bunny Duncan phoned in report to Esquimalt police that their dog was missing. Cpl. Duncan bailed his dog out of pound and delivered usual police admonishments. —(Jim Ryan)

Something Wrong

All Parties Gang Up For Defence Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — The 24-member Commons defence committee, which has become about as non-partisan as politicians can get, is planning the most searching investigation ever undertaken into the defence production department.

Committee members said privately Thursday that there is something wrong in the department and they intend to find out what it is.

Specifically, they want to find

out, for instance, why it took 10 years to produce prototypes of the Bobcat armored troop carrier. The vehicle was finally scrapped because it was far behind similar developments in other NATO countries and twice as expensive.

The committee also intends to investigate all circumstances surrounding the construction of the Provider, the navy's new supply ship.

DEFECTS APPEARED
Defence Production Minister Drury informed the Commons July 6 that after the navy accepted the ship from the builder Davie Shipbuilding Company of Lauzon, Que., defects appeared in some of the vessel's winch pumps and motors.

Mr. Drury also revealed that the contract price was not agreed upon by the builder until the ship was accepted by the navy. This price was \$16,382,904. The initial tender was \$11,040,960 but certain extras were permitted.

VIBRATION PROBLEM

One committee member said the Provider has a vibration problem, something which should never have happened after all the years of Canadian experience in building hulls and propellers for ships.

Another item the committee wants to look at: why the number of personnel in the defence production department has increased to 1,829 from 1,478 between 1960 and 1964 while defence equipment purchases have been falling to some \$200,000 from \$300,000,000 a year.

British Leaders Booed

Hecklers Take Over

(From AP, Reuters, UPI)
LONDON—Hecklers gave three British political leaders a rough time Thursday night. (See also Pages 3, 5.)
Prime Minister Sir Alec

Douglas-Home was booed and shouted down for 50 minutes when he tried to address a Birmingham rally. In London Science Minister Quintin Hogg and his wife had to be rescued by police from an angry mob

following a speech at Euston in which the minister was drowned out by jeers. As Labor party leader Harold Wilson stood to speak at a rally in Southampton two burly dockers began hurling abuse at him,

only to be thumped by a nearby woman with her handbag. Said the astonished Mr. Wilson: "But I haven't even started yet!"

COURT ACTIONS BACKWARD BLOT

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Justice Minister Favreau said Thursday night that the treatment in Canadian courts of first offenders is a "distressing" blot on our culture.

Purchaser

McKee Named To Post

The cabinet Thursday appointed deputy forests minister R. G. McKee to the position of chairman of the provincial government purchasing commission.

The order was signed twice by Premier Bennett as presiding member of the executive council and minister of finance.

It follows an earlier one, passed at an emergency cabinet session last Friday, suspending George E. P. Jones from his duties as commission chairman pending the disposal of criminal charges against him.

Mr. Jones is charged with receiving unlawful benefits in the purchase of two automobiles. He has elected trial by judge without jury Oct. 15.

TO OFFICE

The latest order was delivered to Mr. Jones late Thursday in the office which he has refused to vacate.

His stand was based on the provision of the act setting up the purchasing commission which stipulates that its members may only be removed by the legislative assembly.

Mr. McKee is already a member of the three-man commission. The third member is Deputy Works Minister Arnold Webb.

The cabinet action apparently means the government has accepted the contention that Mr. Jones remains a member of the commission while accepting disqualification as chairman pending the outcome of court action.

Addressing a group of probation officers here, he said Canada's correctional services have been in some respects "shockingly backward."

British jurist Lord Denning had expressed astonishment last month, while attending meetings of the Canadian Bar Association, at the fact that "in certain Canadian provinces, probation is virtually unknown."

Mr. Favreau said "the record of sentencing practices throughout Canada, indeed, is scarcely more encouraging."

After outlining some steps forward in the penal system during the last 10 years, Mr. Favreau said "our system of correction still bears many blemishes from the past incompatible with the lofty ideals of modern penology."

TO BE FITTED
"None of these blots upon our culture is more distressing than our treatment of first offenders."

In dealing with first offenders "our system tends to forget that the delinquent is not merely an evil being to be purged but in great part a sick person to be pitied."

OUTMODED NOTION
Too many judges and citizens favored harsh jail sentences for first offenders because they had an outmoded notion of justice—"that the single aim of the law is punishment, and the aim of punishment, deterrence."

"The purely negative, vindictive techniques of our penal system seem less likely in the long run to protect society than to expose it to assaults ever more vicious."

"The only truly efficient means of protecting society remains the salvaging of the great majority of delinquents who, given sensitive Continued on Page 3

Yankee Rookie Ties Up Series

Rookie-righthander Mel Stottlemyre, 9-3 after joining the club in August, pitched New York Yankees into a 1-1 world series tie with St. Louis Cardinals yesterday with a 8-3 seven-hitter.

No game is scheduled today, the teams taking the day off to travel to New York for resumption tomorrow, when righthander Jim Bouton will do the New York pitching and the Yankees will face veteran southpaw Curt Simmons. (Stories and pictures on Page 12.)

Pipeline Shares

Judge Cleared Of Corruption

SUDBURY (CP)—Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, former mayor of Sudbury, was cleared Thursday of charges of municipal corruption in a judgment by Magistrate Albert Marck.

The magistrate discharged Mr. Justice Landreville at the end of a preliminary hearing of charges that began Sept. 23, declining to send him to trial in a higher court.

Mr. Justice Landreville, mayor of Sudbury from 1956 until late 1958, was charged with accepting shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas as a consideration for getting NOVCO franchise for Sudbury through city council when he was mayor and with agreeing to accept NONG shares for signing the agreement.

MADE PROFIT

Evidence at the hearing was that Mr. Justice Landreville made a profit of \$117,000 on the sale of NONG shares a year after he resigned as mayor to become a Supreme Court justice.

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Landreville

Prediction

Attlee Gives Tories Heart

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP)—One of the most determined campaigners on the socialist side is an 81-year-old figure who evokes memories of austerity and change and an iron will behind a gentle image.

He is Lord Attlee, Britain's only socialist prime minister in post-war years who, despite his autumn years, still can't resist the call of the election bell.

Keeping Busy

"I'm speaking at 16 meetings between now and the election on Oct. 15," says the life-long campaigner with pride. "So you can see they are keeping me busy."

Lord Attlee—Clement R. Attlee before he received an earldom when he retired in 1955—also is confident the party he led for a record 20 years will win.

Majority of 50

"A Labor majority of 50," he predicts, "and that's the minimum—it could be a lot more." Ironically, the Conservatives might take heart from the forecast.

On the eve of the 1945 election, Attlee predicted the Conservatives would win. Next day he was prime minister, successor to Winston Churchill, with a majority of 100 in the then 640-seat house.

Earned Respect

While he didn't show much aptitude as an election forecaster, Attlee earned the respect of allies and opponents alike for his ability to control ideological disputes between moderates and left-wingers within the party.

His period in office were years of great change in Britain and the Commonwealth.

Health Program

At home the Attlee government nationalized the railways, coal mines, gas and electricity industries and public transportation and introduced the national health scheme.

A broad, independence was granted to India, Ceylon and Burma. The state of Pakistan was established.

Vancouver

Robbers Grab \$18,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men grabbed more than \$18,000 in an armed bank holdup here Thursday.

Police said their getaway car linked them with a Moose Jaw service station robbery Sept. 21. The holdup came just after closing time at a Bank of Montreal branch in south-central Vancouver. Armed with three revolvers, the men gained entrance, rifled all cash drawers, and made their way into the vault.

Police said the two men had spent several minutes at the branch Wednesday discussing a loan with relief manager L. D. Jonat. It was agreed that they would return Thursday.

On their return they handed Mr. Jonat a note directing him to summon employees into the front office. One bandit trained a revolver in each hand at them while the other scooped money from two tills and the vault into a briefcase.

East Germans Sell Captives

BONN (AP) — East German Communist authorities have freed 800 West German political prisoners in return for "several million marks" worth of merchandise, a West German government spokesman said Thursday.

A million marks is worth about \$250,000.



Police keep close watch on cars entering Quebec as security tightened for Royal visit

Quebec Puts On Its Best for Arrival of Queen

QUEBEC (CP)—Although security measures already are being put into effect, this old city is all aflutter as the weekend

visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip approaches. Gardeners are primping shrubbery, trees and lawns

about the Legislature Building. New carpets and fresh varnish have appeared in the legislative council chamber, where the

Queen will speak Saturday. Bois des Oulouges, the residence of Lieutenant-Governor Paul Comtois, is getting a face-lift.

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PGE Trainmen Reject Report

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Great Eastern employees, members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (CLC), have rejected a conciliation report recommending a two-year contract with a five-per-cent increase in three stages between Jan. 1, 1964, and May 1, 1965.

The union had asked for 12 per cent. Negotiations are continuing.